

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago BULLETIN

MEMBER AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

Chicago, Illinois

JANUARY, 1942

Vol. 34, No. 1

SUB-ZERO WEATHER FAILS TO FREEZE ARDOR OF WOMAN'S BOARD

Hear Red Cross Speaker

Despite the extremely cold weather on Jan. 5, the 58th annual meeting of the Woman's Board was well attended. Among those who braved the sub-zero temperature were Mrs. David W. Graham, charter member of the Ladies Aid Society organized in 1884 and which later became the Woman's Board, and Mrs. Robert Stuart, an active member for many years and now an honorary member. Mr. John McKinlay, president of the Board of Managers, presided. Rev. Allyn Hickman, a clerical manager, gave the invocation.

Explains Use of Blood Plasma

Mr. Roger Holden, manager of the Chicago Chapter of the American Red Cross, was guest speaker. He explained the use of blood plasma in the treatment of war injuries. Plasma is the liquid constituent of whole blood after the cells have been removed by a laboratory process. This liquid is then dehydrated and becomes flaky yellow substance, which is prepared for transfusing simply by mixing it with distilled water. Blood plasma transfusions have proved effective in cases of burns, shock, or hemorrhage. Blood plasma can be given without regard to type or compatibility of the donor's or the recipient's blood. In dehydrated form it can be transported conveniently in large quantities and can be preserved indefinitely without deterioration. However, blood plasma does not take the place of whole blood for transfusions needed to treat certain infections and other conditions in the hospital.

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RE-ELECTED



KOEHN PHOTO

Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey of Oak Park was re-elected president of the Woman's Board at the annual meeting on Jan. 5. Mrs. Shorey served as president in 1936 and 1937 and was again named to the office a year ago. She is a daughter of the late William A. Douglass, who was secretary of the Board of Managers from the founding of the hospital until his death in 1935. Her brother, Kingman Douglass, is now on the men's board.

Admit 12,710 Patients

Admissions to the beds of Presbyterian Hospital in 1941 totaled 12,710 patients—10,988 adults, 1,578 children under 14, and 1,144 newborn infants. Births in the hospital increased 19.2% over the 1940 total. In addition, 296 babies were delivered in homes by the Outpatient Obstetrical Staff.

UNIT 13 ORGANIZED HERE PREPARES FOR CALL TO MILITARY SERVICE

Need 48 Doctors, 120 Nurses

General Hospital Unit 13, organized in skeleton form some months ago by the Medical Staff of Presbyterian Hospital at the request of Surgeon General James C. Magee of the U. S. Army, is now preparing for mobilization, although no definite orders had been received when this *Bulletin* went to press. Meetings are being held weekly to discuss treatment of war injuries and problems of operating a military hospital.

Dr. L. C. Gatewood and Dr. Edwin M. Miller are in charge of organization details. The Unit will need 48 physicians and surgeons and 120 graduate nurses. Physical examinations are now being made. Miss Nelle Crout, 1928 graduate of the School of Nursing and former assistant night superintendent, has been appointed chief nurse. Miss Crout is now on duty at Fort McClellan, Ala., but Army authorities have agreed to a transfer when Unit 13 is mobilized. About 60 nurses have been recruited, including Presbyterian alumnae and members of the nursing staff who are graduates of other schools.

Miss Ella M. VanHorn is chairman of a committee named to encourage enrollment of nurses and assist with details of organization. Others on the committee are Miss Henrietta Froehlke, director of nursing; Mrs. Ruth Alderson and the Misses Eleanor Smith and Myrna Muckley. Alumnae who have previously enrolled with the Red Cross for military service can request assignment to Unit 13. Alumnae already on duty with the Army may request a transfer.

In addition to the medical officers and nurses, 400 enlisted men are to be assigned for service with the unit at the time of mobilization.

WOMAN'S BOARD ACTIVITIES KEEP PACE WITH PROGRESS

Annual Meeting Hears Review of 1941 Against Backdrop of 58 Years' Service

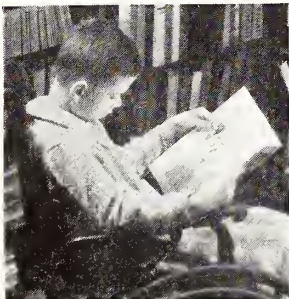
Activities of Woman's Board Committees during 1941 were reviewed against a backdrop of 58 years of service, in the inspiring unified report presented by Mrs. O. R. Sellers at the annual meeting of the Board on Jan. 5.

The report proper was preceded by a summary of the changes that have taken place in the hospital itself the past year—the coming of a new superintendent, Mr. J. Dewey Lutes, last January; the appointment of a new director of nursing, Miss Henrietta Froehke, last fall; the severing of the hospital's affiliation with the University of Chicago, the consummation of the affiliation with the University of Illinois, and the consequent enlargement of the hospital's responsibilities in the field of medical teaching; and the taking over of Central Free Dispensary to be maintained by the hospital as its Outpatient Department. Mention also was made of the improvements in the hospital area that are expected to result from the Medical Center District Act passed by the 1941 session of the State Legislature, the cooperation of the Medical Staff in examining draftees, and the organization of General Hospital Unit 13 for service with the military forces as soon as called upon.

Have Kept Pace with Progress

Continuing, Mrs. Sellers said in part:

The year 1941, then, has been a momentous one. As we stand between the yesterdays and the tomorrows, what of our Woman's Board? Are we ready for the trying demands of tomorrow? Our past gives assent. Our Woman's Board was organized at the very beginning of the American woman's public activity. Its development parallels the development of women's power, through organization, in the service of our great democracy. The development of our name is significant. We were "The Ladies Aid" until we were more than 21. Then we became "The Woman's Auxiliary Board" and later "The Woman's Board." From the first our organization, through the



In the Library

Mrs. Graham has given the picture of the "82 energetic Presbyterian women, equal to any emergency, who during the last week of August, 1884, completely furnished the hospital—and then and



One of hundreds of Cheer Up patients

there began the sewing for the hospital which has continued to the present time." The work of the original committee is now done by several. Mrs. Bingham of the Sewing Committee tells us that 38 churches have made 15,196 articles for the hospital's use and that 95 women sewed or knitted 2,162 articles for the Children's Department, Social Service, and the Infant Welfare Clinic.

Soap Wrappers for Silver

In 1915 our women discovered a way of getting something for nothing. So instead of buying silver we have been salvaging it, just by buying the right kind of coupon. Mrs. Homer D. Jones, who has charge of them, says "10,535 soap wrappers and other coupons have been exchanged for eight dozen teaspoons, 10 knives and 10 forks. They are worth saving."

From the original Furnishings Committee sprang also the Thanksgiving Offering Committee, originally to furnish linen, and since the completion of the Linen Endowment Fund of \$25,000 in 1935, continuing to raise money for the general fund. In 1941, under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. W. B. McKeand and Mrs. Kellogg Speed, the committee has had a banner year. Eight teas were held (as reported in the December *Bulletin*—Ed.). Mrs. McKeand writes that the total amount collected was \$905.12, which was \$66 more than 1940. We express our deep appreciation to Mrs. McKeand for her years of devotion to the work of this committee.

The second original committee was "Delicacies." "Carefully was its chairman chosen." So said our first record, and so say we now whenever we hear Mrs. Mentzer give social significance to a glass of jelly. In 1941, 36 churches and the wives of many of our doctors gave \$240.94 for fresh fruit, 8,785 glasses of jelly, 169 cans of fruit, 3½ gallons of grape juice, and 4 jars of honey.

Circulate 23,637 Books

The Library Committee has existed from the beginning. But what a different library. Note one of the early books: "The Marriage of the King's Son and the Guilt of Unbelief." In 1919 the library became a deposit station for the Chicago Public Library and since 1929 we have employed a professional librarian, Miss Lindem, who tells us that 23,537 books were circulated in 1941—940 more than in 1940. Accessions to our shelves included gifts of 337 books and 92 books purchased. An innovation of the past year has been individual Memorial Gifts

for the purchase of new books. As Miss Lindem points out "behind the figures lie the human equations, vastly more important. In these trying times it is more than ever important to give patients courage to face prolonged suffering and relief from worry. Selected reading can play an important part."

The Visiting Committee was the fourth of the original quartet. According to Mrs. Graham, "Visits were visits in those days. There was much personal service, and much happiness in the service." This visiting was closely related to the chaplain and Christian ministry, which our hospital has always furnished. We regret to note the death of Dr. Ware and the resignation of Dr. Russell Dicks during the past year. The Woman's Board has always worked closely with the chaplain and looks forward to a wise choice of a new one. Since the beginning of the century the wives of Presbyterian pastors have conducted a brief devotional service at the beginning of our meetings. This past year, besides Mr. Dicks, we have had as devotional leaders, Mrs. Crowell, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Sherwin, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Spaulding, Mrs. Gates and Mrs. Cook.

The first committee added to the original four was

started in 1889—to raise money through "Associate Memberships." For 52 years it has been a steady source of income and has tied into the hospital the interest of thousands of women in our Presbyterian Churches.



Occupational Therapy

Miss Elizabeth Maltman, chairman, has brought the amount \$43 beyond last year's—39 churches contributed \$1,211.50, with 20 churches increasing their membership contributions and four giving for the first time.

Child Free Bed Fund Grows

The year 1894 may be considered the birthday of the Child's Free Bed Endowment Fund, although free beds for both children and adults were supported by women from the beginning of the hospital. The first endowed bed for children was provided through the efforts of Miss Frances Gould. From this developed the "Cheer Up Beds," named by vote and endowed through the annual Easter offerings of our Sunday Schools. Mrs. William A. Douglass, chairman, writes, "67 churches and Sunday Schools contributed \$1,859.56 in 1941. This completed the endowment of our 10th bed and leaves a nest egg of \$616 toward the 11th bed. We are glad to report, also, that mothers of babies born in our hospital have expressed their appreciation of that privilege by adding \$614 to the Babies Alumni Fund toward the support of a free bed in the maternity ward."

1941 marked the 33rd anniversary of our participation in the Tag Day for

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UNIFIED ANNUAL REPORT

(Continued from page 2, col. 3)

children. Mrs. W. R. Tucker has been chairman of this committee practically all of those 33 years. We honor her today as one who has headed the same committee longer than any other board member. (Mrs. Tucker's report is published elsewhere—Ed.)

Happiness for Child Patients

Work among children has been dear to the hearts of the women from the beginning. We think of the countless gifts from Mrs. James Simpson, for many years chairman, and now honorary chairman, gifts which have preserved and helped create life itself. This year Mrs. S. Austin Pope, the new chairman of the children's department, reports that her committee has provided the little personal touches, especially at holidays, which are so precious to children in their own homes.

School Committee Raises \$1,417

Our School of Nursing Committee was founded by Miss McMillan in 1903. Mrs. Knight, chairman, writes: "The past year the committee has supported its usual budget, which is raised entirely at the annual May Bridge Party. This year it brought us \$1,417.86. We start the New Year with a balance of \$1,601.84. In addition, volunteer workers for the Infant Welfare Clinic have made their contribution and much credit is due them for this service."

In 1905 the School of Nursing Committee started the scholarships and loans for missionary and other student nurses. This year Mrs. Miller tells us that an average of 10 loans per month have been carried by us. We think of the host of nurses at their posts all over this dark world with gratitude and sympathy. We see the nurses' picture on the cover of *Life* with "Wanted: 50,000 Nurses" and know how important are our nursing school committees.

The second decade of the 20th century was Mrs. Graham's decade as president. What a lot we owe her. She has been our walking encyclopedia and our goddess of Liberty. We thank her, as always, for her foresight, wisdom, imagination, and joy of living.

When she became president, the Board was 25 years old and the women were ready to take a full share of responsibility. They changed the name and reorganized their finances.

In Social Service Vanguard

It was the day of world-wide social movements. One of these, which in 35 years has developed a large professional field was that of medical social service, "officially" established in 1905 by Dr. Richard Cabot at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Inspired by Dr. Cabot's work, our Woman's Board established our Social Service Department in 1909 and has since supported it. We are celebrating today the 10th anniversary of Miss Jorgensen's service with us. Let us hear of her work and that of our other case-workers in her own words:

"In 1941, 4,561 patients were served by the Social Service Department, an increase of about 800 over the previous year.



Cared for in a Tag Day Bed

"Convalescent care for our patients is one of our most vital problems, and in 1940 we succeeded in placing patients in eleven different convalescent homes in addition to private nursing homes. Our clothing donations exceeded those of last year by about 1,000 garments, for which we are exceedingly grateful. We regret that our hours of volunteer service did not increase, but we are hopeful that they will increase markedly in 1942, when new and more interesting tasks for volunteers will be created in our extended program of service.

Assume New Responsibilities

"On Jan. 10 we shall take over the social work of the outpatient dispensary along with our hospital work. This merger means that we will suddenly grow from a department with a daily average of approximately 50 patients to one with social work responsibility for about 550 patient visits daily in the 30 different clinics. This means a greatly increased charity responsibility for all of us.

"We know that the war will have a great effect on our work. Strife, strain and emotional stress will markedly increase and they all influence illness. A doctor in clinic practice cannot go into these problems as he does in private practice. So he relegates them to the social worker. We must carry our portion of this great responsibility of keeping the home folks well so that our nation will be strong and courageous through the hard times ahead."

New Vision and New Funds

The enlarged vision of our Board called for new funds. And so in 1910 there came into being the Pledge Fund, now called the Board Members' Fund, "for Presbyterians, to be collected from the Elect, those predestined and fore-ordained." This year Mrs. Douglas Stuart reports that \$3,118.50 was pre-destined for us, \$200 more than in 1940.

In 1916 the idea of retribution was added to the Board's theology—the idea that "it is possible to establish a non-elect fund from those to whose charities we contribute when sufficiently urged." Mrs. Charles Reed, chairman of the Con-

tributors' Fund has been convincing this year to the extent of \$2,166.

Occupational Therapy

In 1916 our hospital became a pioneer in Chicago in another social movement—Occupational Therapy. During and after the war it became immensely popular in the rehabilitation of disabled service men. Miss Brainerd came to us in 1917 and in the words of Mrs. Burton W. Hales, chairman of our committee, we know that "it will be most important during the coming years of strife to help in the reconditioning of troubled minds and handicapped bodies that they may again have a purpose." Mrs. Hales tells of an interesting year, in which a garden was developed, the fountain reset and planted, and an open house was held for doctors, interns, nurses, personnel, and friends. Instruction has been given the preclinical students and work done with children and adults by Miss Brainerd and Miss Krumm. The Woman's Board sent Miss Krumm to the National Convention held in Washington. Incidentally, Miss Brainerd was at the first one held in Clifton Springs, N. Y., in 1917.

Seek More Publicity

Mrs. Irons, chairman of publicity, tells us that there is "need for more publicity. The members of the committee have given 19 talks, often showing the films. We welcome more opportunities, especially since the hospital has assumed additional charity work with our new Outpatient Department. I feel that where there is knowledge of our work there is sure to be interest." Here let us thank Mrs. Hyde of the hospital staff for her friendly cooperation in giving that knowledge. Especially do we thank her for the excellent *Bulletin* which she has edited the past six years. It has given to all of us a better appreciation of the manifold life of our beloved hospital.

Looking Toward Tasks of 1942

We say farewell to 1941 with heavy hearts but with resolve that our Board, whose history and traditions become especially dear to us, will, like the first one in 1884, be "equal to any emergency." As we look to Civil Defense, let us realize that nowhere is there greater opportunity for effective service than through our own hospital. Mr. Lutes tells us that there will be need for all the volunteers we can assemble. We enter 1942 with a deepened sense of responsibility and of the opportunity of working with men and women, who with strong courage and untiring service ever meet the grim realities of disease and pain. We give thanks that it is our privilege to have a share in a very great work, a perpetual source of life and power.

Nursery News

Dr. and Mrs. John Post are the parents of a daughter, born in this hospital on Dec. 5, 1941. The baby, who has been named Susan, is the first grandchild of Dr. and Mrs. Wilber E. Post. Mrs. John Post is the former Ruth Ketchie, 1939 graduate of the School of Nursing.

Robert Louis is the name given by Dr. and Mrs. A. Louis Rosi to their fourth son, born on Jan. 5 in this hospital. Mrs. Rosi is the former Barbara Shambaugh.

WORKERS from 37 CHURCHES COLLECT \$1,800 ON TAG DAY FOR CHILDREN

By Mrs. William R. Tucker, *Chairman*

Monday, Oct. 6, 1941, was the 34th annual Children's Tag Day and our 33rd year of participation. Our Taggers were out early and the results of the day were most pleasing even though the weather was not all to be desired; but our workers were steadfast in their purpose.

The total number of tagging hours during the day was 742, an average of over two hours for each of the 319 taggers. This would not include the number of hours given by the committee during the year. The total amount collected was \$1,820.05. Expenses amounted to \$61.11, leaving net returns at \$1,758.94 to help support the work of the children's department.

Taggers furnished by 37 churches collected amounts as follows:

Lake Forest.....\$459.96	Morgan Park.....	20.68
First Church.....105.46	Rogers Park.....	20.22
Englewood.....102.37	Riverside.....	18.68
Norwood Park.....85.90	Fair Oaks.....	18.26
Oak Park First.....80.11	Austin.....	17.41
Drexel Park.....76.00	Roseland.....	17.32
Fourth Church.....71.88	Brookline.....	16.53
Chicago Lawn.....54.50	Faith.....	16.26
Hyde Park.....46.92	Lake View.....	16.16
Berwyn.....46.66	Calvary.....	15.83
Second Church.....43.38	Hebron.....	14.58
Oak Park.....	La Grange.....	14.48
Second.....38.57	River Forest.....	14.42
Winnetka.....37.02	St. Paul.....	10.78
Ravenswood.....36.21	South Shore.....	10.60
Fullerton.....35.64	Central.....	10.19
Edgewater.....34.79	Third.....	9.06
Trinity.....30.13	Maywood.....	7.80
Albany Park.....26.47	Wheaton.....	3.00

RED CROSS SPEAKER

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

The Red Cross has been designated as the agency to collect donations of whole blood for the production of blood plasma to be used by the military forces and in the treatment of war injuries incurred by civilians. It seems probable that at least 200,000 pints will be needed each month from the entire country, Mr. Holden said. Persons between the ages of 21 and 60 are desired as blood donors and may report at the Chicago Chapter headquarters, 624 S. Michigan Ave. The pint of blood to be donated is removed from the arm without discomfort and there are no ill after-effects, Mr. Holden explained.

Officers for 1942

Mrs. D. W. Graham was re-elected honorary president and Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey, president. Other officers are:

Vice-presidents—Mrs. Alva A. Knight, Mrs. R. Douglas Stuart, Mrs. Philip R. Clarke, and Miss Ada Rew.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Lawrence Dunlap Smith

Ass't. Recording Secretary—Mrs. Gilbert Stone

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Woodruff J. Parker

Treasurer—Mrs. Gordon B. Wheeler

Ass't. Treasurer—Mrs. George H. Bristol

In Memoriam

Theodore A. Shaw

1871 - 1941

Theodore A. Shaw, a member of the Board of Managers of The Presbyterian Hospital since 1924, died November 9, 1941. He was a loyal member of the Second Presbyterian Church where he had been one of the Trustees since 1918. He was on the Board of Trustees of the Presbyterian Home for the Aged for many years. His parents were prominent Chicago citizens. His mother was for a number of years on The Presbyterian Hospital Woman's Board. He was well known and highly thought of in business circles. He was a great traveler in his younger days, having visited nearly every country in the world. A man of integrity and a wonderful friend, he will be greatly missed not only by this Board but by all his associates. We direct that this tribute be spread upon our records and that a copy be given to his widow.

ATTEST:

JOHN MCKINLAY, *President*

KINGMAN DOUGLASS, *Secretary*

Expresses Appreciation

Mr. Asa S. Bacon, superintendent emeritus, has asked the *Bulletin* to publish the following note of appreciation, addressed "To the Presbyterian Hospital Family."

I recently received a beautiful Memory Book giving the story of the progress and development of the hospital as carried out in the various departments, illustrated with photographs and artist's drawings, and autographed by personnel of the respective departments. By your faithfulness in your duties to the hospital and your loyalty to me, you are so much a part of me that I can never forget you. However, as the years pass and changes take place this beautiful book will always be treasured by me and will refresh my memory and help me to look backward to the more than 40 years of a happy life with my Presbyterian Hospital Family. I assure you of my deep appreciation to all who had any part in providing this Memory Book. I wish you all a very happy New Year.

ASA S. BACON,
Superintendent Emeritus

Will Train Volunteers

Mrs. Philip F. W. Peck has been appointed chairman to take charge of the training of Red Cross Gray Ladies to give volunteer service in the hospital. Miss Selma Lindem, hospital librarian, is training a class of 19 Gray Ladies for volunteer library work in hospitals and at Army and Navy posts.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR BABIES

The distinction of being the first boy born in Chicago in 1942 goes to Pitt Louis Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Davidson, Riverside, who arrived at Presbyterian Hospital at 12:01 A.M. Five other babies were born here on Jan. 1 and two on Christmas.

Christmas Donations

Many individuals and groups assisted the hospital in spreading cheer during the Christmas season. Mrs. Ernest A. Hamill sent her usual check of \$250 for the Christmas dinner for nurses. Social Service provided 12 Christmas trees for wards and corridors. Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey and the Misses Margaret and Harriet Stuart provided trimmings and assisted in decorating the trees.

Ten baskets from the Rotary Club and 10 provided by Good Fellows were distributed to needy families known to the Social Service Department. Mrs. Mabel Dick Swan sent her usual liberal donation to provide gifts for men patients in the wards. Mrs. Mark Oliver sent a box of oranges and grapefruit from Florida. Mrs. Charles M. Baker gave 16 dressed dolls, the Frances Parker School provided a large number of gifts and many individual friends gave money to purchase gifts or food.

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO

Founded in 1883

1753 W. CONGRESS STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Telephone: Seeley 7171

OFFICERS and MANAGERS

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CHARLES B. GOODSPEED.....	Vice-President
ARTHUR G. CABLE.....	Vice-President
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John B. Drake	R. Douglas Stuart
James B. Forgan	J. Hall Taylor
Albert D. Farwell	John P. Welling
Alfred E. Hamill	Edward F. Wilson
*Charles H. Hamill	

*Deceased

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Rev. Harold L. Bowman, D.D.
Rev. Allyn R. Hickman, D.D.
Rev. W. Clyde Howard, D.D.

MEDICAL STAFF

WILBER E. POST, M.D.....	President
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ADMINISTRATION

ASA S. BACON.....	Superintendent Emeritus
J. DEWEY LUTES.....	Superintendent
HERMAN HENSEL.....	Asst. Superintendent

WOMAN'S BOARD

MRS. CLYDE E. SHOREY.....	President
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DEPARTMENT OF NURSING

M. HELENA McMILLAN.....	Director Emeritus
HENRIETTA FROELKE.....	Director

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL BULLETIN

Mrs. Florence Slown Hyde, Editor

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago is an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, organized July 21, 1883, for the purpose of affording surgical and medical aid, and nursing, to sick and disabled persons of every creed, nationality, and color. Its medical staff is appointed from the faculty of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

The Board of Managers call attention to the need of gifts and bequests for endowment and for the general purpose of the hospital.

The Presbyterian Hospital

of the City of Chicago

BULLETIN

Volume 34

FEBRUARY, 1942

Number 2

Drs. Ed Miller And H. Nicoll To Head Unit

General Hospital Unit 13 (Presbyterian Hospital unit) provides personnel sufficient to take care of a hospital of 1,000 patients and will be so organized that by the addition of a junior staff it can readily be expanded to a capacity of 2,000 beds, or four to five times the normal number of patients in our own Presbyterian Hospital.

Officer personnel will include Dr. Edwin M. Miller as Lieut. Col. and Chief of Surgical Service and Dr. Homer K. Nicoll, Lieut. Col. and Chief of Medical Service. The medical service will consist of 7 majors, 9 captains, and 4 lieutenants; the surgical service, of 6 majors, 10 captains, and 4 lieutenants. There will also be a laboratory service, headed by Dr. Evan M. Barton as major, assisted by two officers, and an X-ray service to consist of three medical officers.

Standard hospital equipment will be provided by the army and will be shipped to the unit wherever it is assigned for duty. Moreover, a fund is being raised by the Woman's Board to provide for items of special equipment, chief among these being a compact but highly useful library that will to some extent supplant the reference material that Rush Medical, Crerar, and a doctor's private library afford.

Doctors and nurses enrolled in the unit have been holding weekly meetings for the discussion of various types of war injuries and diseases. Meetings have been addressed by members of the staff who served in the first World War and by other staff men who are recognized authorities in their particular fields. These conferences are expected to continue until mobilization. While that date has not been announced, a number of similar units have already been ordered to mobilize.

Unit 13 conforms to the standard army requirement of 48 medical officers (doctors), 7 dental officers (dentists), and 18 medical administrative and executive officers. In addition to this officer personnel, there will be 120 nurses and 400 enlisted men. At the time we go to press, over 70 Presbyterian nurses have volunteered for this service by enrolling in the American Red Cross First Reserve, for



MARGARET BURKWALL, former scholarship student here, victim of attack in China.

assignment to the Presbyterian Hospital Unit. Additional applications are being received from day to day. Enrollment in the organization is not limited to graduates of our own training school.

In World War I the original enlisted personnel consisted of 155 men. The present organization is to have 400 enlisted men. These will be trained for various types of technical duty at army medical centers such as the one at Camp Grant. Men with special technical training not subject to call under the selective service act may volunteer for enlistment with the hospital at the time of mobilization.

Contributions for the reference library should be addressed: "General Hospital No. 13 Contingent Fund" and sent either to Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey, 601 N. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, president of the Women's Board, or to the office of Mr. Lutes.

* * *

New Public Relations Director

Miss Ruth Rawlings, of Fond du Lac, Wis., has been appointed Director of Public Relations, succeeding Mrs. Florence Slown Hyde, whose resignation as part-time Publicity Director took effect on Jan. 15. Mounting interest in the work and future program of the hospital has necessitated full-time service.

Reported Slain By Japanese

"Chungking, China, Jan. 16 (AP). An army communique said today that the Japanese slew all American missionaries on Hainan Island after the outbreak of war in the Pacific. (Hainan, Chinese island off the south coast of China, was occupied by the Japanese in March, 1940.)

The communique mentioned the names of the Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Thomas, and Miss M. Burkwall, registered nurse, as among those slain."—*Chicago Tribune*

Margaret Burkwall's many friends deeply regret that her life, dedicated to healing and mercy, should have suffered such a cruel and untimely end.

Miss Burkwall, who graduated from our nursing school in 1931, was enabled to pursue her work here through the assistance of the Missionary Nurse Scholarship which is provided by the Woman's Board. Many here will remember her as exemplifying the highest ideals in service to others. Possessed of sound judgment, she planned her course of action carefully, but once she embarked upon a mission, for her there was no thought of failure or turning back. Born in China, of parents devoted to God's work, Miss Burkwall fully realized the dangers attendant upon the Japanese invasion, but through it all she remained confident and happy. The following excerpts from a letter she wrote to friends nearly one year ago, are prophetic and reveal the depth of her faith, which clearly held that though her flesh might suffer at the hands of marauders, they were powerless to harm her spirit.

"I praise God for giving me the past year in Kachek."

"If any of us tried to tell you what was actually happening regarding our friends and Chinese co-workers there is always the fear of thus involving them in trouble."

Miss Burkwall's brother, Herman F. Burkwall, graduated from Rush Medical College in 1931, since when he has practiced in China. Two sisters, one a nurse, and one a dietitian, are also serving in China.

Scope of Service Impresses Mrs. Oliver

Mrs. Mark Oliver (right), chairman of the Social Service Committee of the Woman's Board since 1932, and Mrs. Frederick R. Baird (below), co-chairman since 1933, have served gratuitously as aides in the maternity clinic. Other volunteer workers are Mrs. Ernest E. Irons, Mrs. Arlindo S. Cate, and Mrs. Stephen Scace.

In a report to the Woman's Board last fall, Mrs. Oliver describes some of her experiences as a volunteer social worker in several of the 30 clinics.

"To the clinic come young married girls to arrange for maternity care, many not yet adjusted to married life and frightened at the prospect of becoming a mother. They need reassurance, kindness, understanding, and time to talk over this



new problem. Next may come a woman who is already the mother of several children and not too happy about the prospect of having another mouth to feed on a very limited income. When she is persuaded to look upon her unwelcome situation philosophically, she begins to look forward to her future hospital stay as a vacation.

"The unmarried girl, whose pregnancy usually has separated her from her family, needs help and guidance in working out her social, as well as medical, plans. A young married couple is knee deep in installment payments for furniture, refrigerator, etc. and can't see why babies can't be had free. Our department provides an installment plan for maternity care, but these young people have

made provisions only for furniture—not for babies.

"There's the mother whose pregnancy is complicated by a heart condition, and her whole home routine must be changed. Another has to be convinced that her abscessed front teeth must be removed or her health will be endangered; an overweight girl must be persuaded to give up cherished food, which may mean preparing separate meals for herself.

"While this is happening in maternity clinic, the children's worker is talking with parents and explaining to them why they must look for a flat which is warm and dry before they can take their child home; or she is explaining how the friction present in the home prevents

(Continued page 3, col. 1)

Social Service Marches On

There is no play-acting in the plea of a mother who is trying desperately against tremendous odds to keep her family together. No imagination is necessary to color the story of one who attempts to sacrifice her own health and even life so that her child may have his chance to grow strong and healthy. No playwright could make more effective by elaboration the tale of a four-year-old child who swallowed lye.

Thirty-two years ago the hospital recognized a need for help to certain patients in the low income group since medical attention was ineffective because of the baffling extent of the social problems. Doctors did all they could to correct home conditions, but they had little time to investigate thoroughly, and when the disease or accident made necessary a complete change in the patient's manner of living and occupation, they could do little but sympathize. Engrossed with the major medical problems of their practice, they had no time nor facilities to cope with the social and emotional problems of patients.

To solve these many problems, the Woman's Board, in 1909, organized and has since supported a social service department at Presbyterian Hospital. Hundreds and then thousands of men, women, and children have been visiting the department each year, asking for the help that will make them well and give them some chance for happiness.

Last July when Central Free Dispensary was incorporated by the hospital as its Outpatient Department, it was decided to combine dispensary and hospital social service work. In January the department moved into larger quarters, conveniently located to both hospital examining room and dispensary. From these new offices will originate the study, investigation, and planning that will ease thousands of lives. 164,561 visits were made last year to the hospital and dispensary social service departments.

As chairman and vice-chairman of the social service committee of the Woman's Board, Mrs. Mark Oliver and Mrs. Frederick R. Baird have given generously of their time and strength. The efficiency and success of the department is a tribute to their work. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Perkins B. Bass, Mrs. Arlindo S. Cate, Mrs. George S. Chappel, Jr., Mrs. C. Frederick Childs, Mrs. Kingman Douglass, Mrs. David W. Graham, Mrs. Ernest E. Irons, Mrs. George A. Macdonald, Mrs. Herbert P. McLaughlin, Mrs. John Oliver, Mrs. Wilber E. Post, Mrs. Stephen Scace, and Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey.

Miss Karla Jorgensen, director of the social service department, sums up its purpose as follows: "Medical social case work implies individualization of the patient, and its essential objective is to aid the doctor in the diagnosis, treatment, and after care of the patient and to help

ill persons work toward a solution of the problems which face them in connection with their illness. By accomplishing this, the patients receive the maximum benefit from their medical care, and in many cases future illness and repeated hospital periods can be avoided. This may involve the rehabilitation of a person whose illness has handicapped him for carrying on his usual way of life; working through emotional problems which may be a causative factor in his illness; correcting and adjusting home conditions not conducive to good health; and aiding the patient in gaining a complete understanding of his illness, the limitations it imposes upon him, and helping him to make the necessary adjustments."

* * *

Mrs. Oliver Impressed

(Continued from page 2, col. 2)

their daughter with chorea from getting well. The same afternoon this worker may have an appointment with another set of parents to explain to them why the doctors want their son to have convalescent care in a boarding home and to suggest ways and means of getting their own home ready for him at the end of his convalescent stay.

"During this time, the secretary, under the guidance of the worker, is trying to locate an inexpensive room in the neighborhood. A mother and her baby have been sent to the hospital from downstate by the State Department for Handicapped Children. The baby is to have an operation in the morning. The mother cannot afford to stay in Chicago until the baby can go home but wants to be here until the operation is over. When she goes home, the social worker will keep her informed about the baby's progress through correspondence with the mother and county nurse. After the secretary locates a room, she outfits a child for camp from our clothing cupboard and also makes up a layette for a premature baby who is going home.

"In the meantime, another worker is helping a father and his daughter make plans for the mother, who has an inoperable cancer. They want her to spend her last days at home with them rather than in a nursing home; so equipment must be obtained. The kind of care she will need is explained to them, and they are told what help they can expect from the Visiting Nurse who will be asked to visit. When these people leave, she gets busy on the telephone trying to locate friends who might be willing to take a lone man into their home for a convalescent period. The hospital bed is needed for an emergency, and Chicago is limited in convalescent homes for men. A doctor then comes in with the mother of a 25-year-old boy who, he has just discovered, has tuberculosis. The diagnosis has been a shock to the mother, and she needs much more than mere assistance in arranging for sanitarium care. Too, this boy was the main support of the family; so some financial assistance will have to be arranged. The worker explained to me that undoubtedly her hardest task

In Clarification

Inasmuch as various accounts of the Rush Medical College-Presbyterian Hospital-University of Illinois "agreements" have somewhat confused the facts in the case, it has come to our attention that some of our friends do not fully understand just what has taken place.

Such phrases as "merged with," "taken over," and "absorbed by the University of Illinois" are probably accountable for any misunderstanding that exists, and in order to clarify any false impressions, the transaction, briefly, was as follows:

The Presbyterian Hospital, on July 1, 1941, signed an agreement with the University of Illinois College of Medicine, whereby the hospital is now "affiliated" with the University of Illinois in medical education in a relationship similar to that which the hospital had enjoyed, since its inception, with Rush Medical College. The affiliation is for educational purposes only, and Presbyterian Hospital will continue as an independent institution governed by its own Board of Managers. Students from the University of Illinois instead of those from the University of Chicago will be in association with the hospital.

* * *

Priority on Chaplains

The war is absorbing most available chaplains. Our search for the right man continues. Since the resignation of Rev. Russell Dicks, every effort has been made to secure a permanent hospital chaplain, and the announcement of an appointment is anticipated for the near future. Seminary students have conducted Sunday chapel services pending the appointment and with sincere interest have assisted wherever their advice or ministrations have been requested.

here would be to help the boy adjust himself to the implications of this diagnosis.

"Doctors are in and out of the office wanting to know what arrangements have been made for Sally, Mr. Brown, or Mrs. Jones. Can someone suggest a nursing home for a private patient who has diabetes? Will someone talk to Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who want to adopt a baby and don't know what procedure to follow? The medical findings on Jimmy or Mrs. Black do not account for his or her symptoms—can a social study be made in an effort to uncover environmental factors? 'Fifteen-year-old Tom,' says a doctor, 'persists in playing football in spite of my orders. He has a bad heart. Will you look into this and see if you can't find an equally fascinating but less dangerous pastime?' And sometimes it is as dramatic and unfortunate as, 'Mrs. J. in 3A has developed a psychosis and must be transferred to Psychopathic Hospital immediately. Will you get her family here as quickly as possible and see that they get the proper papers filled out and arrange for the transfer.'"

98.6

INVITATION

To everybody in the hospital — to any patient, physician, nurse, supervisor, intern, orderly, or other member of the staff or board — and to everybody outside the hospital interested in keeping the body temperature at 98.6 and the mind sound enough to wish to parade its knowledge, we offer this space. Won't you fill it? A *new* joke, please, not too medical, gossip, facts, verse. . . . Criticism or valentines.

* * *

Wail from a knitter: "I've got his Adam's apple covered, but how do I uncover his face?"

* * *

INFORMATION PLEASE

WHAT is the name of the physician who, while an intern, found time to write a detective story called "Murder on Corridor F?"

WHOSE room, on the first floor, has warm gray walls and a rose ceiling; green plants on the sill between rose curtains?

WHAT member of the staff became a grandfather on Jan 28, 1942?

Any person who answers, or does not answer, these questions correctly may, upon payment of 50c have for his very own any novel in the library.

* * *

TRUST

*Trust is a lullaby.
Under a garish light,
Over the city's cry,
Trust is a calm goodnight.*

*Gutters that fill with rain,
Pavements where footsteps throng,
Have it as their refrain.
It is the beckoning song*

*Down a long gaslit hall —
Intimate, unafraid —
Sometimes a bugle call,
Sometimes a serenade.*

* * *

M.D.: "Only for cosmetic reasons would I advise removing this mole."

Patient: "But, doctor, I never use cosmetics."

* * *

GUESS WHERE

There was once a dirty school and now there's a park. Not much of one to be sure. Not yet. But the ground slopes and the walks curve and there are young trees. In April, or anyway in May, it will be a green place and all the west windows of a hospital will look out on it.

* * *

R.s.v.p. to

M.S.M.



Newsboy Extraordinary

Who, that has spent any time in association with Presbyterian Hospital, needs an introduction to Austin Hovland, the man whose eyes reflect the peaceful blue of Norway's fjords and whose genial smile makes all men kin?

For many years Austin has brought goodwill and full measure to his work within the hospital. Born on a farm near Bergen, Norway, at fifteen he joined a crew of lusty, sea-smelling men to fish for brislings (sardines to you). This briny labor may have attractions, but they are not monetary, for at the end of many storm-tossed weeks the catch came in with Austin but one dollar to the good. "This," he thought, "couldn't happen in America—there men are paid for their work." And so, when a year later the depression caused him to lose his first American job in a machine shop, it was our gain, for he sought work here. The years have held a variety of duties, but Austin has been equal to them. Besides delivering 400 papers to patients daily, he assists in x-ray when draftees are being examined, keeps radios in readiness for those patients who care to have them, capably handles any messenger service needed, and takes a daily turn at West Information.

Maybe it's because he likes his work so well that Austin is ever on the alert to assist and finds people so interesting — or is it that the friendly spirit he radiates attracts people to him? In any case it works, for he has won a host of friends thereby.

Those who haven't heard will be interested to know that his wife, Elaine, gave birth to a son here at the hospital last October.

In Memoriam

Dr. Cassie Belle Rose Thatcher

1884 - 1942

Dr. Cassie Belle Rose Thatcher, radiologist, died in Boulder, Colorado, January 18, 1942. For twenty years she was associated with the x-ray department in Presbyterian Hospital and for fifteen years was head of the department. During this period of time she was also director of the x-ray department in Central Free Dispensary and Associate Professor of Surgery (Radiology) in Rush Medical College. Dr. Rose was a graduate of the Oklahoma State University and of Rush Medical College, and by skill, hard work, and enthusiasm for her chosen profession aided in the development of x-ray and saw it progress from the days of its experimental beginning in Chicago to its present great field. Dr. Rose was internationally known, having had many articles published in the professional journals. She also read papers at Roentgen Conferences here, in Canada, and abroad. In 1937, Dr. Rose went to Boulder, Colorado, as radiologist in the Boulder Sanitarium and the Porter Hospital in Denver. In 1939, she was married to Mr. Frederick S. Thatcher, a lawyer of Denver.

The passing of Dr. Rose grieves a multitude of friends, and the loss is most keenly felt by the doctors and personnel of Presbyterian Hospital. For, together with the great ability in her specialty, she possessed the qualities of sincerity and friendliness which attracted all who met her. She often said that the greatest joy in her work, aside from whatever she was able to do in a professional way, was the pleasure that came from the friendships with those she met from day to day.

Gyne. Clinic Well Attended

On Friday, January 16, the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology of Presbyterian Hospital held a clinic for the Chicago Gynecological Society. Not only was the clinic well attended by local specialists, but interested physicians from six neighboring states were also in attendance.

In the morning operations were performed and new points in technique were discussed. Following lunch, served at the hospital to about 40 visitors, operative and obstetrical statistics, methods of operation, and other timely topics of interest were discussed. Visitors attended the regular meeting of the Chicago Gynecological Society in the evening.

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO

Founded in 1883

1753 W. CONGRESS STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Telephone: Seeley 7171

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The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago is an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, organized July 21, 1883, for the purpose of affording surgical and medical aid, and nursing, to sick and disabled persons of every creed, nationality, and color. Its medical staff is appointed from the faculty of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

The Board of Managers call attention to the need of gifts and bequests for endowment and for the general purpose of the hospital.

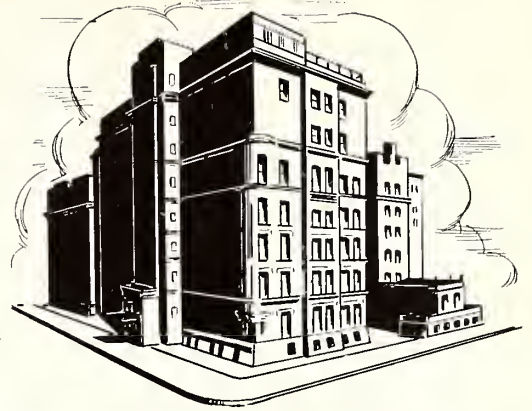
MAR 5 1942

LIBRARY OF
RISH MEDICAL COLLEGE

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

of the City of Chicago

Bulletin



New Intensity of Sacrifice Is Keynote For Easter, 1942

"He is risen." The instant joy, the renewed faith these blessed words released on that far distant day in the hearts of those who had followed, watched, and finally sought, is triumphantly renewed in the hearts of all men each glad Easter tide.

It is a season when gratitude mounts to devotional heights wherein the white flame of renewed dedication to His work consumes the dross of self and liberates our spirits in service to those less fortunate ones — more especially the sick, the halt, the blind, the maimed.

It was this knowledge that long ago prompted the Presbytery of Chicago to designate Easter Sunday as the one day of all the year when the church offerings should be devoted to the free care given by the Hospital that proudly bears the name of their great denomination.

Likewise, the Woman's Board believed it to be a time when the little children of the Sunday Schools would rejoice in bringing their offerings to assist in the building and support of the Cheer Up Bed Endowment Fund which makes free care possible to needy-sick children.

Down through the years both churches and Sunday schools have responded to our need. For this Presbyterian Hospital is ever grateful as are the thousands upon thousands of adults and children who have passed from "death unto life" through the ministry this help has made possible.

The need is ever with us. Indeed, it grows from year to year. The hospital's free work in 1941 amounted to \$184,405.71 — which is \$20,787.18 in excess of the income available for free service. Of the 12,710 patients admitted in 1941, 1,999 were cared for at no cost to themselves, and 7,236 others paid only a part. Patient days for 1941 totalled 129,191, of which only 36,663 were paid for in full. These figures tell a tale of immense service but there is more given than even these portray. They do not attempt to compute the unceasing free medical care generously given by the members of the medical staff. If this were translated into dollars and cents the sum would be amazing. Likewise, the support of the Social

(continued on page 3, col. 1)



Never Mind, Peter - - -

"Never mind, Peter. You're just a little fellow, an' I'm older 'n everything, but when I came to the hospital I felt just like you—I was really scared. You just came in this afternoon, and sure you get lonesome at first, but, gee, we have fun."

"I don't want to be hurt. I want my mamma."

"Aw, listen, Peter, you keep bawlin' like that, an' they'll think you're awful sick. Listen, honey, I guess all us kids were that way at first. I know I thought everything would hurt, too, and there'd be no one to play with and I'd just have to lie in bed with nothing to do. But it don't hurt so much—my doctor's a swell guy. You'll see your mamma, an' there are lots of nurses here that are awful nice too. 'Course you don't always feel so good at first, I didn't either. But when you're what they call 'con-va-les-cent' like I am, you can have lots of fun."

"What kinda fun?"

"Oh—everything. You shudda been here Valentine's Day. Besides the Valentines we got from home and from school, the Primary Department of the Campbell Park Presbyterian Church and the Junior Department of the Roseland Sunday School sent us some. One of the nurses had given us some paper an' crayons an' showed us how to make some to send out, an' they were darned good, too. Then that afternoon we had a reg'lar party. Mrs. S. Austin Pope—I won't forget her name in a hurry—sent us lots of home-made cookies shaped like Valentines and chocolate hearts for the kids that could eat 'em. We had 'em with the chocolate milk 'n' fruit juice (you can have whichever you want) that we always get after the 'rest period.'"

"Will we have another party?"

"We might. But even if we don't, there's lots to do. See those books over there on the shelf? Last week I read *Tom Sawyer*, and now I'm reading *The Wizard of Oz*."

(continued on page 3, col. 2)

Heart Tones

Tales of our doctors and nurses carrying on in a war-torn world are told in letters, changes of address and otherwise authentic reports that trickle in from time to time. Censored mail and lack of news are equally significant — sometimes ominous.

From our varied sources of information we offer these "bits" of news concerning Presbyterian Hospital people:

Mrs. Allen Cook, nee Mildred Kisling, Presbyterian graduate of 1930, in a letter written to Miss Ruth Smith, of Special Service, tells of a calm coolness that characterizes the attitude of the Honolulu folk in the face of Japanese treachery. Her letter suggests that life goes on, if not as usual, at least without any abatement of the activities that fill our mortal days. The people generally have adjusted themselves to the impositions war brings. Bomb shelters, finger-printing, blackouts and the monthly ration of ten gallons of gasoline create no ripple of dismay in their stout American hearts.

To be sure, the usual hour of dinner invitations has given place to three o'clock in the afternoon since all persons are ordered off the streets throughout the hours of darkness — from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. When a dinner invitation carries a late hour it is accompanied with the word that you are expected to stay the night. Thus the social life, as well as wholehearted war and business efforts of Hawaii carry on, "for," says Mrs. Cook, "the Japs are only a temporary thing with us."

Mrs. Cook is serving as a volunteer nurse.

Not all our friends are so strongly situated. From war ravaged, desolate China comes word that Jeanette Veldman, class of 1929 is impounded by the horrors of a concentration camp.

A happier note from China tells us that Esther Salzman, serving in a hospital attached to the Baptist Mission, in Kinkwa, Chekaing, is grateful for the hospital *Bulletin*. In the town where she serves there are only five white people — "foreigners" — and they are therefore greatly dependent upon the cooperation of the Chinese. In this respect Miss Salzman finds the pictures in the *Bulletin* of especial value, "for," she says, "the Chinese are clever workers if they have a picture to follow and not infrequently the *Bulletin* gives us a pattern that they are able to adopt."

Have you seen Helen Cornwell lately? Yes, Helen — the bright-eyed, eager girl who for nine years served Central Free as head nurse of the medical dispensary and the eye clinics? Well—you can see her, real as life, if you'll turn the pages of that splendid picture magazine, *Looking at Honolulu*.

Helen loves Hawaii — and she likes her job of tending the lesser injuries of some 2,400 men at work on a Defense project not far from Pearl Harbor.

Yes, she saw the bombs burst and watched the rising sun on wings of death that never, in a thousand years, can eclipse Hawaii's own God-given sun of life, and liberty.

Seems to us, Helen, that you are in a good spot to exercise the zest you have for life and service.

Addresses of others in the missionary field find the following in China: Ida

HOLY TRINITY

*When the Maker of this great universe
Modelled of clay we men —
His plan was for all eternity,
Glory beyond our ken.
He knew that our hearts earthbound
would be,
He knew that our body was clod.
So He breathed in a soul —
A mysterious bond —
A link with the infinite — over, beyond
Guiding us, keeping us
Leading us, — sweeping us
Back to the Portals of God.*

*God knew that man's soul, the soul of
man,
Would faint and be wearied within
life's span;
He knew that the body would triumph
here,
Mundane desires, glamour and glare.
Between His creation and bitter loss,
Gethsemane's garden and Calvary's
cross—
Where the Lamb of His bosom
Uplifted in shame,
Dying there, crying there—
With Satan vying there—
Death and the world overcame.*

*When Christ returned to God on high,
The Holy Spirit came down from the
sky.
Came from the Trinity's Holy See
To dwell in you — to dwell in me.
His quickening is felt in our soul's delight
In pastel dawns or starlit night,
To mountain grandeur or turbulent sea,
Children's laughter — love's ecstasy.
Or when, with penitential tear we kneel
To offer up a prayer —
'Tis God's great Spirit, Triune might,
Guiding us, keeping us,
Leading us, sweeping us,
Ever toward the Right.*

Marie Seymour, 1919; Hazel Taylor, 1921; Mrs. Percy Clarke (Esther Mae Dodd); Harriet Boot, 1937; Ethel Groce, 1934; and Mrs. Theodore Oltman (Helen McCurish).

Mrs. Robert Worling (Loraine Vickery), 1921, is reported to be in India, together with Ceila Clark, 1922; Lillian Smith, 1934; Lois Marsilje, 1938; Evelyn McKelvey, 1931; Johanna DeVries, 1933; and Isla Knight, 1923.

Mrs. George Thorne (Winona Hayenga), 1928, and Mary Isabelle Taylor are in West Africa; Mrs. Carl Otte (Mary Lillian Young) in South Africa; and Mrs. Albert Whiley (Helen Louise Donner), 1935, somewhere on the Dark Continent.

In Central America are Mrs. John Pixley (Phoebe Reci), 1927, and Mrs. Royal Leeson (Lois Owen), 1933. Amy Ingram, 1938, is in Mexico, and Mrs. Arthur Bily (Ann Husiah) is in Alaska.

Returned from foreign lands are Mrs. John Cremer (Madeline VandanAker), from Addia Abba, and Gwyneth Porter, from India.

A former intern, too, is busy in China. Hospital *Bulletins* mailed to Dr. Ann Huizenga, in Shanghai, recently have been returned with the legend, "Not Passed by Censor." She had previously written that instead of specializing in pediatrics as she had planned, she has been forced, by the needs of the people, to do all types of medical work.

Gray Ladies to Receive Veils as Course Ends

Members of the library training course for Gray Ladies who successfully passed the examination given February 25 will continue their apprentice work in the hospital, under the direction of Mrs. Philip F. W. Peck, chairman of the volunteer course, and Miss Selma Lindem, Librarian.

Several of the Gray Ladies will be awarded their veils within a few weeks and at that time will be eligible for assignment by the Red Cross to hospitals or posts of the Army and Navy.

Nineteen women were enrolled in the six-weeks' course, which included talks on personality traits, story-telling and books for children, as well as a consideration of the viewpoints of doctor and superintendent.

Library organization and technique were discussed at length and the class made a visit to the Bacon Memorial Library, in the American Hospital Association's Headquarters, where further work was demonstrated.

Speakers included Dr. Wilber E. Post, president of the medical staff, Mr. Asa S. Bacon, Superintendent Emeritus, and Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey, president of the Woman's Board, of Presbyterian Hospital; Miss Bernadine Kern, Children's Recreational Director, and Mrs. Burd Arnold Smith, Clinical Psychologist, of Children's Memorial Hospital; Miss Bernice Billick, Assistant Children's Librarian, Chicago Public Library; and Mrs. James A. Cathcart, Chairman of Volunteer Special Service, Chicago Chapter of the American Red Cross. Miss Lindem instructed the classes in technique.

• • • —

Clinic Held Here Preliminary To Surgical Assembly

A clinic, preliminary to the Second Annual Assembly of the Central Surgical Association, was held at Presbyterian Hospital Thursday morning, Feb. 26. Papers were presented by Drs. Arthur E. Diggs, John M. Dorsey, Hillier L. Baker, Frank V. Theis, R. K. Gilchrist, John Olwin, W. J. Potts, James Merricks, A. L. Rosi, Stanley E. Lawton, Francis H. Strauss, Clarence Monroe, E. H. Fell, A. Verbrugghen, Roy E. Brackin, Mary E. Davies, and Carl B. Davis, Jr. of the hospital staff.

Friday and Saturday meetings of the 1942 Assembly, held at the Drake Hotel, included papers by Drs. Carl W. Apfelbach, Frank V. Theis, N. J. Heckel, and Kellogg Speed.

A reception and formal dinner at the hotel Saturday night completed the activities. Dr. Albert H. Montgomery served as chairman of the program committee and Dr. Kellogg Speed as chairman of the committee on arrangements. Dr. Vernon C. David is one of the four Councilors of the Central Surgical Association.

After luncheon, served at Presbyterian Hospital Thursday, the group continued their clinic at The Illinois Educational and Research Hospitals.

Sacrifice—Keynote for Easter
(continued from page 1, col. 1)

Service Department has not been included — a department that is vitally tied up with effective free and part-pay care, whose service is made possible by the unremitting energy and generosity of the Woman's Board.

The total amount received from 67 churches and Sunday schools in 1941 was \$6,127.90 — of which \$1,859.56 represents the sum contributed to the Woman's Board for the Child's Free Bed Fund, and made possible the addition of the tenth Cheer Up Bed.

It is interesting to note that prior to 1910 it had been observed that the Junior Departments of the various Presbyterian churches took especial pride in contributing to the free care of needy-sick children. This interest and activity was so evident that it led the Woman's Board, in 1910, to set up a fund to be used specifically for that purpose. From the annual report of that year we quote the following:

"The Committee working for the 'Child's Free Bed' among the Sabbath Schools of our Presbytery was organized but a few months ago, and while it cannot give a lengthy report, can give one of great encouragement, as it has met with welcome among the schools which have not aided before. Several of these will ask their school for this collection on Easter Sunday and more ere our closing meeting in June, and we sincerely hope, in years to come, this grand cause will occupy the attention of every Sabbath School at least once in the year.

"To all our ladies working on this Committee among their churches the Chairman is most grateful, and sincerely hopes they, as well as the children who give, and the more unfortunate ones who are thus aided, may share the showers of blessings our Master so freely sends.

MRS. A. W. DRAPER, *Chairman*"

Thus the Cheer Up Beds came into being. In the following thirty-two years ten beds have been endowed. Many, many more are needed.

Statistics show that the free work done for those referred to us by the church for free or part pay care and the accrued work done for those who occupied the ministers and missionaries endowed room far exceeds the contribution received by the hospital from this source.

In the present hours of stress when appeals for help are many and diverse, none is more deserving than the support of this work that rehabilitates broken lives and homes.

With the present restriction imposed on many materials and the rising war costs of every commodity it will be more difficult than ever before to fulfill our purpose toward mankind.

May we ask our many friends in the churches and Sunday schools to consider this and bring to the support of our free work that new intensity of effort and sacrifice that alone can bring victory in any issue of these perilous days.

• • • —

Dr. N. Sproat Heaney and Dr. Edward D. Allen were speakers at the 545th regular meeting of the Chicago Gynecological Society on Feb. 21 held at the Knickerbocker Hotel. Later, Doctor Aaron E. Kanter led a discussion. Clinics were held during the day.



YOUR GIFTS RESTORE HEALTH and HAPPINESS—
Precious values that otherwise would
be lost to many children.

Never Mind, Peter — — —

(continued from page 1, col. 3)

'Course you couldn't read those, but they have books for little guys like you, too, Peter. An' lots of times before we go to bed the nurse reads to us."

"Whatcha got there?"

"A belt I'm making. The lady from Occupashunal Thur-py is showing me how. Jack over there in the corner is modeling in clay—he already has a dog and a turtle. One girl wove some baskets. When I finish my belt I can learn wood-burning, or I can make a cloth cow-boy poster. You wait, Pete, and don't feel bad. Honest, they'll show *you* how to make something too."

"I wanna make a cow-boy poster."

"Sure you do. 'Course you may not be old enough for that, but they'll find something for you to do."

"Don't the doctors really hurt much?"

"Naw. It ain't bad. My doctor an' the young doc—they're the ones who made me well—usually come in for my 'zam'nation a little while after I've had my bath. The young doc says that if I don't eat more I'll never make a football player, but if he'd seen me this noon, he wouldn't be worrying—we had chicken broth, roast beef, mashed potatoes, cauliflower, bread 'n butter, and ice-cream—and milk, of course. Boy, did I go to town!"

"Don't you ever cry?"

"Well, sometimes it used to hurt a little, but the guys in here are as brave as General MacArthur, I bet. See that one down second bed from mine? He's got lots of things wrong with him, but he kids even when they take him to the op'rating room. It's swell to know someone who can take it like that. They can even *tell* him just what they're going to do, and he still don't cry."

"If you're good do they let you have a wheel-chair?"

"Like mine? Well, you gotta be about well to get one, an' you gotta be good or you won't get well. Did you see me scoot around? I'm allowed to go see all you kids in the ward who aren't too sick—had it three days now.

"My mother says pretty soon I'll be able to give up my bed to some other kid who needs it. You paying for yours, or did you get it from the Child's Free Bed Fund like I did? I s'pose you're pretty young to know. But you see that sign up there, 'Cheer Up Bed?' That's what I mean. You see like with me, I was awful sick, but we couldn't afford no hospital. Then they told my mother about this fund. Children in Presbyterian Sunday Schools bring money they can save to their church every Easter, and that's the money that pays for us."

"And if you cry, will they make you go home?"

"Well—I guess they wouldn't make you go home, but you got the right idea, Peter. You're not going to cry any more.

"Oh boy, Pete, here comes supper. I'll see you later. So long!"



Watch Out There, Frank!

Or is it Gregory or Paul of the Bleers Trio who is so eager to have a hand in this birthday cake situation? They may be in the same order in which their names appear on the big green clover which Gregory (Frank? Paul?) is eyeing so intently, but who could expect three boys to stay in that position very long?

At any rate, the triplets gurgled their delight when presented with the gayly decorated cake prepared by the Hospital in honor of their first birthday. Accustomed only to their regular monthly examination, with one accord the three sturdy boys evidenced their joy on this special occasion.

As for Mrs. Joseph Bleers, their mother, she's proud of them all. She was well prepared for the multiple birth, having been cared for in the Pre-Natal Clinic and admitted to the hospital several weeks before the arrival of the babies. The Post-Natal Clinic and periodic examinations of the boys have assured their continued good health.

* * *

One Valentine, sans lace, arrived at the Hospital Feb. 14, in the person of Donna Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeVito, 6920 West Fullerton Ave.

* * *

It's a threesome now, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Barrow announce, with the arrival of Bruce Leonard on Feb. 11. Dr. Barrow, formerly of Machias, Washington, is serving an internship in Obstetrics and Gynecology, which he will complete in April.

* * *

The "Open House" in the library on Feb. 12 was well attended throughout the day. Enjoyment of the tasty refreshments was heightened by the beauty of

the flowers and the perfection of the Valentine cake. Mrs. W. E. Post and Mrs. Philip F. W. Peck, chairmen of the Library Committee of the Woman's Board, and Miss Selma Lindem, librarian, entertained the entire hospital personnel.

... -

Course Designed to "Refresh" Ex-Nurses

A "Refresher" course for graduate nurses who have not recently practised has been instituted by Presbyterian Hospital as an added effort to supply adequate nursing care in the face of war demands.

The course consists of bi-weekly classes for a period of ten weeks and is designed to instruct the students in current methods of technique. It will include lectures and demonstrations of procedures by doctors, supervisors, and nursing school instructors. Much of the time will be spent in gaining practical experience, under supervision, in the hospital wards. Miss Florence Coon, Supervisor of Surgical and Urological Nursing, is in charge of the course.

Presbyterian Hospital, according to Miss Henrietta Froehle, director of the school, is following the suggestion of the National League of Nursing Education in offering the classes. Other features of the hospital's contribution in the national movement to insure the continuation of adequate nursing service are the admission of a spring class to the School of Nursing on March 23, for which applications are now being considered, and the addition of non-professional workers to supplement nursing care.

Several stewardesses of United Airlines, who are doing general duty in the hospital on their free days in Chicago, are another source of help.

Hope

Margaret Burkwall, former Presbyterian Hospital student nurse reported slain by Japanese, may still be living. The Presbyterian Foreign Missions office on Feb. 21 received word from the Dept. of State, via Berne, Switzerland, that there was no confirmation of the AP dispatch of Jan. 16.

... -

A fall resulting in a fractured shoulder has kept Miss Alma Stein away from her usual post in the bookkeeping department. Her address for another week will probably be Room 544, but she has our sincere wishes for a swift recovery.

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Founded in 1883

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The Board of Managers call attention to the need of gifts and bequests for endowment and for the general purpose of the hospital.

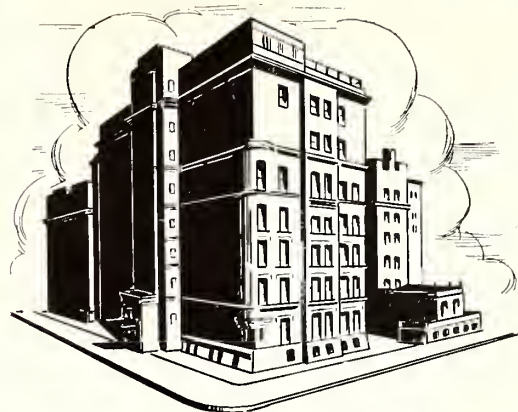
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THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

of the City of Chicago

Bulletin



J. Dewey Lutes presents colors to First Lt. Nelle Crout and Lt. Col. Edwin Miller. Among those present at the ceremony were Dr. L. C. Gatewood, one of the organizers of the unit, enrolled nurses, and American Legion Color Guard.

Flags Presented To Unit 13 At Nurses' Alumnae Party

Sprague Home was the scene of an impressive gathering on Thursday evening, April 2, when the Alumnae Association of Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing entertained in honor of General Hospital Unit 13, an occasion that also marked the thirty-ninth anniversary of the nursing school.

The presence of twenty doctors and enlisted men of the original Unit 13

lent increased meaning to the dedication of colors. The American and Red Cross flags, gifts to the present unit from the hospital employes and the Alumnae Association, were presented by Mr. J. Dewey Lutes, superintendent of the hospital, and Miss Dolly Twitchell, president of the Association. They were accepted by Lt. Col. Edwin Miller and First Lt. Nelle Crout, Chief Nurse. The Carson Pirie Scott American Legion Post formed the color guard.

Taps was sounded in memory of the dead of Unit 13.

Miss Ann Osserwarde Stahl, chaplain of the Jane A. Delano Post and former Unit 13 nurse, led in prayer.

Mrs. Frederick Moorehead, well known

to the musical world as Marjorie Maxwell, sang "The Star Spangled Banner" with the same fervor she gave to it at the farewell party for Unit 13 in World War I. Later she sang "God Bless America." Dr. C. S. Textor II was her able accompanist.

Dr. Vernon David voiced his regret that this Unit would leave without him. He and Dr. L. C. Gatewood were representative of those who will keep the home fires burning. Mrs. David Graham, Honorary President of the Woman's Board, and several members of the first unit extended greetings.

Percy Brautigam, Naval Post of the American Legion, paid tribute to the

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

Preparations Well Under Way As Unit 13 Awaits "Alert" Call

Base balls, bats, gloves and masks—these comprise the most recent gift to Unit 13, which is awaiting the "alert" call. Most of the medical and dental officers have received their commissions; applications and examination reports for the others have been forwarded to Washington. The full quota of nurses has not yet been reached, and the unit organizers are anxious to complete this roll as soon as possible.

For the past two months the unit has held weekly discussions of war injuries and new methods of treatment developed in military hospitals abroad.

The following officers have received their commissions or notice of acceptance:

Medical Service

Lieutenant Colonel Homer K. Nicoll
Major Otto Earl Gray
Major George W. Stuppy
Major Ford Hick
Major Clayton J. Lundy
Major C. Jack Harrison
Major George C. Turner
Captain Joseph Bennett
Captain Donald A. Morrison
Captain William C. Mumler
Captain James W. Webster
Captain Carl W. Olander
Captain Herbert C. Breuhaus
Captain John Tysell
Captain Ralph E. Talbott
Captain Bertram G. Nelson
Lieutenant Richard P. Morris
Lieutenant Terence H. Cochrane
Lieutenant Milan W. Farr
Lieutenant W. L. Riker

Surgical Service

Lieutenant Colonel Edwin M. Miller
Major Francis H. Straus
Major Richard K. Gilchrist
Major Arthur Diggs
Major Linden J. Wallner
Major Cyril V. Crane
Major Stanley E. Lawton
Major Egbert H. Fell
Captain John H. Olwin
Captain Stanton A. Friedberg
Captain Charles S. Textor
Captain Clayton E. Brock
Captain Frank Kanthak
Captain Clarence W. Monroe
Captain Cecil Draa
Captain Frank B. Papierniak
Captain Hugo C. Baum
Lieutenant Fred Max Marquis
Lieutenant Harry Brown
Lieutenant William C. Cameron
Lieutenant Frederic A. dePeyster

Laboratory Service

Major Evan M. Barton
Captain Franklin Moore
Lieutenant Ralph L. High

X-Ray Service

Captain George L. Pelkey
Captain Vincent Paul Graham
Lieutenant Edward S. Murphy

Seven dental officers will also be included.

Both Drs. Nicoll and Miller were officers of Unit 13 in World War I, and as

TO APRIL

*When April one day was asked whether
She could make reliable weather
She laughed till she cried,
And said, "Bless you I've tried
But the things will get mixed up to-
gether."*

• • • —

New Doctors Leave Rush For Various Posts

The degree Doctor of Medicine was conferred upon fifty-four Rush Medical College students at graduation exercises on March 20.

Edith Abbott, Professor of Social Service Administration and Dean of the School of Social Service of the University of Chicago, addressed the convocation on "New Frontiers in Public Welfare."

As interns, Karl Conklin, Isaac Michael, Frederick Webster, and Cash Ramey will continue their association with Presbyterian Hospital.

Among the graduates who reported for duty in naval hospitals on April 1 were: Thomas Glasscock, at Pensacola; Paul Hesse and James H. Lyons, at Great Lakes; and Joseph Pace and J. Blair Pace, at San Diego.

William Walsh is en route to Queen's Hospital, Honolulu, where he will serve his internship.

• • • —

Dr. Herbst Speaks In Chattanooga

Dr. Robert H. Herbst was the guest speaker at the annual convention of the Southeastern Section of the American Urological Association, held in Chattanooga, Tenn., March 19-21. His subject was "Bladder-Neck Infections."

chiefs of the two staffs, they will carry forward the tradition of service. Miss Nelle Crout, chief nurse, has experienced military service at Fort McClellan, where she was stationed for over a year before being transferred to Unit 13.

Eight nurses, six of them on duty in Presbyterian Hospital, have for the past seven weeks received intensive training in anesthesia and will continue their study until the unit is called. The need for nurses trained as anesthetists has been keenly felt in the war areas.

Request has been made for the assignment of a chaplain who has applied for service with the unit.

Funds to purchase a medical library and certain equipment or emergency items that the army may not provide have been generously contributed by members of the Board of Managers, the Woman's Board, and those staff members who are not enrolled with the unit. Already over \$2,500 of the \$3,000 goal has been subscribed.

Nurses To Be Graduated April 21

Sixty-six student nurses will be graduated at exercises in the Sprague Home on April 21.

Dr. Raymond Allen, Administrative Dean of the University of Illinois, will deliver the commencement address.

Forty-Four Student Nurses Capped At Impressive Service

White tapers in gold candelabra, daisies, daffodils, and pussywillows heightened the beauty of the impressive capping ceremony at Sprague Home Friday evening, March 27, when forty-four student nurses received their caps. This service concluded the preclinical course of six months.

Mrs. Clyde Shorey, president of the Woman's Board, greeted the class with a message from the group she represents. She congratulated them upon having found their niche in the world and lauded nursing as the most important work of women in these times. Buoyancy, according to Mrs. Shorey, is an all-important quality, the cultivation of which is helpful in attaining success in any field and especially needed in nursing. Not a pseudo-vivaciousness, but the genuine ability to spring back in spite of difficulties and disappointments—this should be the goal of a student nurse.

The Nurse's Prayer and a selection from Scripture were read in unison, following which Miss Magdalene Steward sang "My Task."

Miss Henrietta Froehle, director of the school of nursing, accepted the class for the remaining two and one-half years of study, and upper-classmen bestowed the caps which are the symbol of dependability, scholarship, health, and adaptability for nursing, requirements for continuing the course.

The soft glow of candlelight deepened and fell upon earnest young faces as the upper-classmen, each lighting her candle from one carried by Miss Froehle, in turn lit the taper of the student she had capped.

• • • —

Hospital Prepared For Blackouts

Preparedness is the keynote of the plans for blackouts. Windows in corridors and stairways have been provided with coverings, and duty rooms which must of necessity remain lighted are equipped with heavy shades which can be pulled quickly into position.

Nurses, assigned posts as corridor wardens in the nurses' home, hospital wardens, and captains, are ready to take their stations and perform their duties at a moment's notice. Interns, night watchmen, and engineers have also been given assignments and instructions.

The first trial blackout, held several weeks ago, was pronounced successful, and plans have been made for additional tests.

• • • —

C. B. Goodspeed To Head Committee

Mr. Charles B. Goodspeed, vice-president of the Board of Managers, has been elected chairman of the Future Program Committee, the service of which is long-range planning for the hospital's work. At present the committee is very active, devising ways and means of attaining the many worthy objectives the program encompasses. As time progresses, we hope to bring you further reports on tangible results.

Miss Crout Seeks Additional Nurses For Military Duty

With ninety-five of the required 120 nurses enrolled for service with Unit 13, Miss Nelle Crout, chief nurse, is endeavoring to raise the number so that the full strength of the nursing division may be reached before the mobilization call.

Of the number enrolled, 38 have taken the oath of office as Second Lieutenant, Reserve Nurse, Army Nurse Corps in the regular army of the United States and are ready to receive orders. Names of others who have passed their physical examinations have been sent to Washington, and these nurses will take the oath of office as soon as their appointments are received.

Membership in the Red Cross First Reserve must be obtained before a nurse is eligible for the Unit. The age limit has recently been raised from forty to forty-five, with a minimum age of twenty-one. Registered nurses of single status who are graduates of an accredited high school and of an accredited three-year school of nursing with a daily average of fifty or more patients are eligible for membership in the First Reserve if they are American citizens in good health and members of alumnae, state, and national nursing associations. Salary is \$70.00 per month with maintenance. There is an increase of 20 per cent for duty overseas.

A graduate of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in 1928, Miss Crout was a member of the nursing staff of the hospital for thirteen years, having served in the pharmacy, and later as assistant night superintendent. As a First Reserve Nurse of the Army Nurse Corps, Miss Crout was sent to Fort McClellan, Alabama, where she was stationed for thirteen months. In August, 1941, she became Assistant Chief Nurse. At the request of the Presbyterian Hospital, Miss Crout was transferred and arrived here February 23, having spent ten days en route in observation duty at Fort Sheridan.

Working with Miss Crout in the organization of nurses are Miss Henrietta Froehke, director of nursing, and Miss Ella M. VanHorn, instructor.

Presbyterian nurses enrolled in the unit are: Lila Anderson, Louise E. Anderson, Mary Alfree, Velma Bowman, Mary Bunker, Margaret Burke, Beth Dexheimer, Mary Lou Feldman, Marguerite Flockhart, Anita Foss, Thelma Francis, Helen Freeman, Helena Fuhlbrigge, Althaw Hallam, Marie E. Harden, Irene Hartmann, Gladys R. Heikens, Verna Hoiby, Frances Hippe, Naomi Hoff, Edith Horn.

Margaret Jalkanen, Hazel Jones, Florence Klow, Marguerite Kutchera, Carolyn Lindquist, Oscarena Lonnquist, Ostrid Lund, Grace McNutt, Ellen McCumber, Florence MacIver, Kathryn Meyer, Ruth Meythaler, Florence Morse, Myrna Muckler, Dorothy Provine, Isabelle Rodgers, Helen Shannon, Dorothy Simms, Ada Slack, Jean Smith, Delmara Sollis, Estalene Spears, Myrtle Swanson, June Teig, Eunice Thompson, Elizabeth Wagoner,

CHIEF NURSE



Matilda Woodford, Harriet Yeoman, Frances Zoller.

Other nurses include: Jean Allen, Rena Boyle, Amy Brigham, Marjorie Carlson, Genevieve Conrad, Sybil Campaigne, Vera Cassity, Elizabeth Davidson, Dorothea Dean, Glenna Dye, Gladys Dragancewitz, Marcella Edgren, Carol Epperson, Marjorie Evans, Mable Flood, Evelyn Gustafson, Ruth Hall, Kathryn Harbin, Marjorie Hill, Mary Jane Holub, Marion Hoyer, Grace Jorgensen.

Agnes Kick, Elaine Kitchin, Louise Lindee, Maryetta Loring, Evelyn Marquardt, Livonia Murry, Louise Modaff, Hattie Newman, Betty Palmisano, Mary Pentaris, Maybelle Peterson, Opal Potter, Hyla Prince, Edna Rensch, Mary Seitz, Dora Starkenberg, Betty Stought, Doris Sulzberger, Tena Tarman, Ruth Tubergen, Deluie VanOrt, Aurelia Wackter, Wilda Weyant.

Flags Presented To Unit 13

(Continued from page 1)

kindness beyond the measure of their duty shown by the doctors and nurses of medical units all over the world.

Miss Nannette Sloan presented Miss Crout with a contribution collected in behalf of the nurses.

Several dance numbers completed the program. From radio station WEDC came Vlasta and Blanche Potuznik, who, in Bohemian costume, exhibited folk dances; student nurses Marion Stroberg and Mildred Tychsen were liltin in an Irish jig; and Katherine Davis, in military garb, tapped out the concluding number.

Dancing and cards followed refreshments.

Enlisted men of the original unit who were present included: Fred Gifford, Vullner Patterson, Joseph Koucky, Theodore Nutt, Dwight Yoder, Donald Skinner, Lewis Kahn, Hans Hoepfner, Elmer Johnson, Irwin Baker, Elliott Timme, Francis Crothers, Mitchell Canton, Raymond Gregori, W. D. McMillan, and John H. Nicholson.

Easter Observed At Special Services

Three special services marked the observance of Easter in the hospital and nurses' home. Patients and hospital personnel attended the Good Friday meditation, at which the Revs. Alwyn Hickman, Charles Venable, Raymond H. Laury, and student Max Kemling, spoke concerning the Seven Last Words.

The Easter morning worship in the Chapel was led by Mr. Kemling.

Nurses gathered at six o'clock Sunday morning in the Sprague Home Assembly for a half-hour service conducted by Rev. Laury. "Berceuse" from Jocelyn, arranged for the cello by O. Godard, was played by Lucille Colvin. LaVerne Kremer sang the selection "Open the Gates of the Temple," by Knapp.

Speaking of the Three Marys in his Easter message, Rev. Laury pointed out the extent to which the Resurrection had affected their lives. Scripture reading, prayer, and hymns by the congregation accented the glory of the day.

• • • •

Patient From Connecticut Writes Of His Gratitude

"Please permit me to tell you of the excellent treatment which I received while in the Presbyterian Hospital. Everyone was most courteous, and the nurses were solicitous, efficient, sympathetic, and always responded at once when called. Their personalities were outstanding and for me to have received this impression while I was suffering from my ailment indicates to me that their training must have been of a high order and of a permanent nature.

"It is not known whether such a letter as I am writing is acceptable, but I feel that the services rendered me, not only by the nurses immediately tending the floor to which I was assigned, but also by the dietitian, the nurse in charge of physical therapy, and all those with whom I came in contact, deserve recognition and this is the only way I know it can be brought to your attention.

"In conclusion, may I congratulate you also. My experience has taught me that courtesy, care and consideration are but a reflection of the policy of the executives of any organization."

• • • •

Miss VanHorn Appointed Chairman

Miss Ella VanHorn, instructor in the school on nursing, has been appointed chairman of the American Red Cross Nursing Service Committee of the Chicago area. She succeeds Mrs. Ada Crocker, who recently resigned.

Bridge Party

May 4 is the date, 2:00 p.m. the time, and Sprague Nurses' Home the place. Proceeds of the annual Bridge Party given by the Woman's Board will go to Unit 13.

Woman's Board Told Of Medical Care Given Children

In the absence of Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey, Mrs. Alva Knight presided at the March meeting of the Woman's Board. Descriptions of the work in the children's departments of both the hospital and the dispensary were presented.

Last year 3,004 children made a total of 9,827 visits to the Dispensary, an average of a little more than three visits per child. All medical service was given to these children, and 98 were referred to the surgical department in addition to 694 who had tonsillectomies performed. Others were admitted for treatment of orthopedic defects and for eye examinations.

During 1941, 4,881 visits were made to the general pediatric clinic, which is in charge of Dr. C. Jack Harrison. The luetic division, under the direction of Dr. Noel G. Shaw, gave care to children who made a total of 1,544 visits; the cardiac branch, under the direction of doctors Walter P. Siemsen and Ann Bohning, received 640 visits, and the nutrition clinic, in charge of Dr. Frank Allin, 427 visits. The mental hygiene clinic, held by Dr. Bert I. Beverly, and the posture and immunization clinics are also well attended departments.

Another special service is that of Infant Welfare, to which 2,975 visits were made last year. This work is in charge of Dr. Matthew Lewison. The average attendance at the infant clinic held three times weekly throughout 1941 was 19.4 babies. The mortality rate for this period was 4.8 per thousand, or about half that of the infant mortality rate in surrounding districts.

Central Free Dispensary, now Presbyterian Hospital's outpatient department, has been serving the needy sick of Chicago for almost seventy-five years. Doctors who serve the outpatient department do so entirely without recompense. Their only reward is the satisfying knowledge that they are thus serving humanity. Each doctor gives an average of one working day per week.

It was pointed out that the instruction the outpatient department affords medical students is exceeded in value only by the humanitarian service rendered. Great men whose scientific foundations were laid in Rush Medical College owe much to the excellent preparation that they received at the old Central Free Dispensary. Upon the care of such needy people as visit here largely depends the future of not only our community but also of our country.

The supervisor of the Children's department of the hospital, Miss Mary L. Morley, spoke particularly in behalf of the Children's Free Beds. She, too, emphasized the present need to concentrate on the health of children, upon whose feet the future of the race marches forward. The children's department serves this cause both directly, Miss Morley said, and also indirectly through its constant teaching of child care—particularly as regards nutrition, which today looms large in importance.

She also voiced the appreciation inspired by the free beds, more of which are urgently needed. To assist in this

In Memoriam

Mrs. William B. McKeand

In the death of Mrs. William B. McKeand, on Sunday, March 8, The Presbyterian Hospital lost a devoted friend, of distinguished service in behalf of mankind. For more than thirty years Mrs. McKeand was an enthusiastic member of the Woman's Board, and since 1929 she had been chairman of the important Thanksgiving Offering Committee. Mrs. McKeand's ardent spirit kept her active in spite of the limitations imposed by a long illness, and none who knew her could fail to sense the courage and selfless love that motivated her life.

Mr. Wilfred Rowell, former pastor of the Hinsdale Union Church, speaking at the funeral service, fittingly accentuated three outstanding characteristics — her friendliness, her courage, and her deep Christian faith.

Although the Board members and hospital friends mourn her loss, the memory of her valued work will remain a cherished source of inspiration to those who labor still.

Mrs. McKeand's daughter, Mrs. Gordon B. Wheeler, is treasurer of the Woman's Board; and her brother, Mr. Philip R. Clarke, is a member of the Board of Managers.

* * *

Dr. Oscar W. Tulisalo
1892 - 1942

Word of the unexpected death of Dr. Oscar W. Tulisalo on March 14 shocked the friends who had known him as a student at Rush, during his internship in 1917, and as a resident doctor from 1938 to 1940.

After practising medicine for more than twenty years in Rockford, Ill., Dr. Tulisalo returned to Presbyterian Hospital in 1938 for a residency in radiology. He was the first doctor to complete this specialized course. For almost two years before his death he was chief radiologist at the Georgia Baptist Hospital, Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Tulisalo was born in Crystal Falls, Mich., in 1892. He received his pre-medical training at the University of South Dakota and was graduated from Rush Medical College. Following his internship at Presbyterian Hospital, he entered the army, serving overseas from Sept., 1918, to July, 1919 as First Lieutenant, Medical Corps. In Rockford, he was on the staff of the Swedish-American Hospital.

A member of the Fulton County Medical Society, Medical Association of Georgia, American College of Radiology, and the Radiological Society of North America, Dr. Tulisalo was held in high esteem by his professional associates.

His wife, Doris Patterson Tulisalo, was graduated from Presbyterian School of Nursing in 1917. One of his daughters, Laila, completed her training here last year. There are three other children.

purpose Miss Morley keeps two banks on the floor, banks like those filled by our Presbyterian Sunday School friends at Easter, as silent reminders to all who pass that their casual coins provide the means for another Cheer Up Bed. Only thus can the Master's work reach out in mercy to buttress this war-torn world.

Anesthesia In War Hospitals Subject Of Weekly Meeting

Experiences of medical officers of the army, navy, and American Hospital in England were related to a large audience at the regular weekly meeting of Unit 13 on March 19. Anesthesia in War Hospitals was the general subject, arranged by Dr. Mary Lyons of the hospital staff.

Dr. K. C. McCarthy, who returned six months ago from the American Hospital where he had volunteered his services as an anesthetist; Commander Stanley Gardner, anesthetist at Great Lakes Naval Training Station; and Captain Ernest Doud, of Fort Sheridan, were the speakers.

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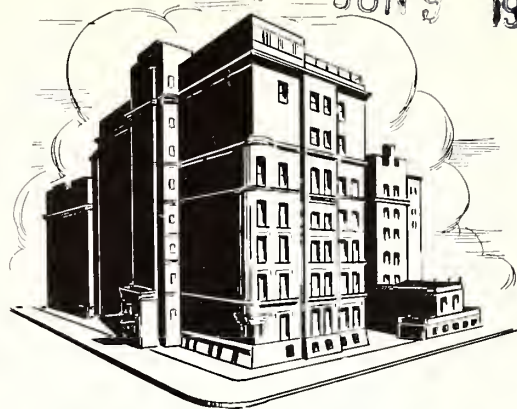
The Board of Managers call attention to the need of gifts and bequests for endowment and for the general purpose of the hospital.

Vol. 34 April, 1942 No. 4

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

of the City of Chicago

Bulletin



Sixty-Seven Nurses Graduated At Spring Exercises

Sixty-seven students were graduated from the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing on April 21, all of whom stand ready to use their specialized knowledge in service to the sick, the wounded, or in educational fields of public health, wheresoever the need may call.

The scene of Commencement, Sprague Home, was gay with flowers, artistically arranged in various settings. American and Red Cross flags adorned the speakers' platform and lent the martial note without which no occasion would be complete in this year of grim war, in which both doctors and nurses are destined to play so great a part.

Mr. Arthur G. Cable, vice-president of the Board of Managers, presided. The invocation was given by the Reverend Raymond H. Laury.

Addressing the graduating class, Dr. Raymond B. Allen, Executive Dean of the Chicago Colleges of the University of Illinois, spoke of "The Doctor, the Nurse, and the War." He pointed out that in every war in our history men have risen to meet our needs, but that this war is different in that it is a total war and includes women. The home front may be the fighting front.

Continuing with regard to women's essential contribution in winning the war, Dr. Allen said, "So her responsibilities are broadened, but as a nurse she must fulfill her special talent and skill in nursing the sick and wounded. This is instinctive in all women, but it is for the especially gifted and trained women to aid physicians and surgeons in bringing the benefits of modern science to the bedside—wherever that bedside may be—in the jungle of Bataan Peninsula or at Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago."

Dr. Allen emphasized the need for additional nurses—50,000 is the estimate of government authorities—and also spoke of the durable peace we must win. "Economic rivalries and wars may isolate nations for longer or shorter periods—this isolation is never permanent, for the intellectual life of science and learning is world-wide in scope, which makes for permanent unity." That the lives of soldiers of one country are being saved by discoveries of scientists of the land of the enemy is a pertinent example of this permanent unity. "From birth to death we are surrounded by an invisible host—



CHARLES B. GOODSPEED



JOHN MCKINLAY

the spirits of men and women who never thought alone in terms of flags or national boundary lines and who never served a lesser loyalty than the welfare of mankind and the brotherhood of man—the same brotherhood which the

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

C. B. Goodspeed Elected President of Board of Managers

Mr. Charles B. Goodspeed was elected president of the Board of Managers of the Presbyterian Hospital at the annual luncheon meeting held at the hospital on Wednesday, May 6. He succeeds Mr. John McKinlay, who for the past five years has so ably filled that office.

Other officers elected for 1942 are: vice-presidents, Mr. Arthur G. Cable (re-elected) and Mr. Philip R. Clarke; secretary, Mr. Albert D. Farwell, succeeding Mr. Kingman Douglass, now on active military duty; treasurer, Mr. Solomon A. Smith (re-elected); assistant secretaries, Mr. Fred S. Booth and Mr. A. J. Wilson (both re-elected).

A history of the year's activities was presented through the reports of Mr. McKinlay; Mr. J. Dewey Lutes, superintendent; Dr. Wilber E. Post, president of the medical staff; Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey, president of the Woman's Board; and Miss Henrietta Froehle, director of nurses. Plans for the future and a review of the facts pertaining to the affiliation with the University of Illinois were also included.

(Reports will be published in full in the 1941 yearbook, to be issued in June. Editor's note.)

Managers whose four-year terms expired were re-elected. This class of 1945 consists of Messrs. Horace W. Armstrong, Arthur G. Cable, Philip R. Clarke, John B. Drake, R. Douglas Stuart, and J. Hall Taylor.

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Ex- Interns Bow to War Cause — Forego Reunion

Dear Colleagues:

When at last year's Presbyterian Interns' Reunion we made the new Base Hospital Unit Number 13 the object of our attention, however satirical, we could not foresee that one year hence, war would have involved us to the extent that this unit would be ready for active military service. The constantly increasing attention which the war effort demands of all of us suggests the wisdom of sacrificing our pleasures of this enjoy-

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Presbyterian Well Represented At Tri-State Assembly

Of interest to all who are associated with hospitals and their work was the thirteenth annual Tri-State Hospital Assembly held at the Stevens Hotel May 6, 7 and 8.

Representatives from Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan gathered for general meetings and for departmental sessions.

The portrait of Mr. Asa S. Bacon, superintendent emeritus of Presbyterian Hospital, was presented to the American Hospital Association at the Assembly Banquet. Mr. J. Dewey Lutes, superintendent of the hospital, made the presentation speech. The portrait, painted by Mr. Thomas Jefferson League, will be hung in the Bacon Library of the A.H.A.

Several Presbyterian Hospital representatives took part in programs. Mr. Bacon spoke to hospital trustees on the subject, "Organization, Duties, and Responsibilities of the Board of Trustees." He also greeted the conference of dietitians, at which Dr. William G. Hibbs represented the physicians in a panel discussion of dietary problems.

In addition to making the presentation speech, Mr. Lutes served as co-ordinator of an "Information, Please" program at one of the general assemblies; presided at the breakfast conference of the American College of Hospital Administrators; and extended the Assembly's greetings to open the Occupational Therapists' Conference.

Mr. Homer A. Reid, auditor, participated in a Panel Round Table Conference on the subject, "Accounting in the Hospital." "Information, Please" on housekeeping subjects was conducted by Miss Helen Blake, executive housekeeper. Miss Selma Lindem, librarian, addressed the Conference of Librarians on "The Training of Volunteer Workers" and represented her field as a consultant. "Anesthesia for Infants in Oral and Plastic Surgery" was the subject of a talk by Dr. Louis W. Schultz, before assembled anesthetists.

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A. S. Bacon Retired? Not He!

Retirement as acting superintendent of Presbyterian Hospital has not in the least dulled Mr. Asa S. Bacon's interest in the field in which for so long a period he has been a prominent figure.

An appearance before an organization with which he was associated for forty years was among the many engagements on his May calendar. "How the Hospital Managed During the First World War" was the subject of Mr. Bacon's talk at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Board on May 4. Cooperation and hard work were the essential elements, according to Mr. Bacon, and imagination and inventiveness played important parts in bearing out the slogan adopted by the hospital, "Efficiency is the road to Economy."

Mr. Bacon is well-known to the Woman's Boards of many hospitals, being in demand as an authority on the various phases of women's work. On May 14 he



READY TO SERVE WHEREVER NEEDED

addressed the Woman's Board of Epworth Hospital, South Bend, Indiana, on the subject, "Woman's Work in the Hospital."

Mr. Bacon was also active at the Tri-State Hospital Assembly.

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Miss Brainerd Gives Talk

Miss Winifred Brainerd gave the opening talk at Northwestern University in a training course for volunteer workers in Occupational Therapy. The course is being given under the auspices of the Office of Civilian Defense. Miss Brainerd is also chairman of the Occupational Therapy section of the Survey and Job Clinic being conducted in the hospital field by the Illinois Women's Executive Committee.

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Addresses Medical Society

Dr. James Merricks addressed the monthly meeting of the Lake County Medical Society in North Chicago on May 12. His subject was "Urologic Problems in the Female."

Military Service Calls Many From Hospital Posts

The call to military service has brought changes in the personnel of the medical staff and of the clerical and maintenance departments.

Dr. Clayton Lundy recently received an appointment to the department of medicine of the army school of aviation at Randolph Field, Texas. A member of Unit 13, Dr. Lundy expects his call momentarily but will probably be transferred back to serve with the Presbyterian Hospital group when it is mobilized.

Dr. Lundy's interest in aviation increased with his service as heart specialist with the Civilian Air Pilots. His experience resulted in the production of an animated motion picture on the heart, which was purchased by the United States Army two years ago.

Dr. Walter Baumgarten, Jr., will enter Columbus Army Flying School, Columbus, Miss., on June 2, as a 1st lieutenant in the air force medical corps.

Dr. Harry Boysen, lieutenant commander, and Dr. Frank W. Blatchford, Jr., lieutenant senior grade, are both attached to the medical corps of the United States Naval Reserve and are on duty on the west coast.

Major Arthur Diggs has entered active duty and is in charge of surgical service of the Station Hospital at Fort Benning, Ga. He anticipates rejoining Unit 13 at the time of mobilization.

Other officers of the Unit who may accept active duty in order to relieve the temporary shortage in the medical corps will also return to the Presbyterian group when it mobilizes.

Formerly at West Information and later in the storeroom, Charles Gintz is now a mechanic with the air corps. He is stationed at Merced, Calif.

Keith Stidd, night auditor, took his oath of office on May 13 and will enter the navy.

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War Preparations Under Way

Plans are well under way for a casualty station to be set up in Presbyterian Hospital to meet war emergencies. Drs. Kellogg Speed and Vernon David have been appointed by Dr. W. E. Post, president of the medical staff, to select staff men to serve in the emergency units. Seven nurses will be appointed to posts.

Under the direction of Dr. Egbert H. Fell, equipment for a blood bank is being installed. In the bank will be stored whole blood donated by volunteers. When a sufficient supply has been obtained, it will be kept for emergency use in both regular hospital treatment and in any contingencies which may arise as the result of war conditions. Blood taken from the bank may be obtained at the regular purchase price, or the patient may supply donors to replenish the supply.

The School of Nursing Presbyterian Hospital



Evangeline Jamison



*Virian Blackledge
Sec'y - Treas.*



*Henrietta Froehlke
Director, School of Nursing*



*Virginia Stough
President*



Clarice Banke



Louise Plahn Mildred Helm Dorothy Vinson

Class of 1942



Alice MacDavis Eleanor Cass Esther Montgomery



Maybelle Hawkins Mary Jane Deuth Marjorie Moulton Alice Venhuizen Sara Betty Richards Lucy Jo Brusch Niota Wallbaum Bette Kettering



Patricia Ravey Amy Williams Patricia Miner Jacquelyn Wilson Margaret Kooser Josephine Duren Ruth Hassinen Sarah Beth Richardson Thelma Rozean

In Memoriam

Dr. George W. Duvall

Colleagues and employees of the Central Free Dispensary and friends of Dr. George W. Duvall were grieved to learn of his sudden death from a heart attack on May 1 at Shelbyville, Ky. Dr. Duvall was Superintendent of the Dispensary from 1926 until January 1, 1942. His sympathetic understanding of the problems of patients and employees and his unfailing fairness and liberality toward all with whom he came in contact indicated a humane and gracious spirit which endeared him to all who knew him.

Dr. Duvall graduated from the Hospital College of Medicine, University of Louisville, in 1906, and practiced in Kentucky for fourteen years. He was a pioneer in the field of public health in that state, assisting in work which was sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation. Doctor Duvall retained his interest in preventive medicine, and on July 1st would have resumed his association with public health work as Supervisor in a field new to his section of the state.

Ex-Interns Forego Reunion

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

able reunion to the cause at hand. With considerable regret, then, it is stated that the Presbyterian Interns' Reunion for 1942 has been cancelled. It is hoped that 1943 will see a resumption of the meeting which has as one of its main purposes the furtherance of the warm feeling which interns of Presbyterian Hospital, past and present, have for each other and their institution.

It is of interest to report that the Presbyterian Hospital is making every effort to maintain its high level of medical practice and is contributing its share to the educational program of its new affiliation during the war emergency. It is hoped that interesting plans for the future will be available at the next reunion meeting.

We welcome news concerning any of our group.

Cordially yours,

VINCENT J. O'CONNOR, *President*
HARRY W. HORN, *President-Elect*
JOHN M. DORSEY, *Secretary*

Nurses and Laymen Will Enjoy New Book

In her book *The Inner Realities*, just off the press, Phyllis A. Goodall has succeeded in presenting the difficult subject of ethics for nurses with "best seller" reader appeal and inspiration. Here every nurse will find dynamic stimulation in her chosen work. The layman, as well, will find profitable the irrefutable truths so absorbingly discussed.—J. DEWEY LUTES.

Correction

Among the members of the first Unit 13 who were present at the Nurses' Alumnae party on April 2 was Buell Patterson, not Vollner Patterson, as was previously stated.

Invitations Issued

Invitations have been issued for the 27th annual spring party for staff members, to be held at Chikaming Country Club, Lakeside, Mich., from Friday evening, May 22 to Sunday afternoon, May 24.

Sixty-Seven Nurses Graduated

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

prophet, Jesus of Nazareth, proclaimed almost 2,000 years ago."

Accompanied on the piano by Miss Lois Barlow, Mr. Calvin Leonard, baritone, stirred his listeners' hearts with well loved songs. Mr. Leonard is a brother of Miss Louise Leonard, 1941 graduate of the nursing school.

"Melody of Love," beautifully rendered by the popular school trio, Florence Ratajack, violin; Lucille Colvin, cello; and Jane Phillips, piano, added much to the occasion.

Miss Henrietta Froehlike, director of the school, presented the graduating class to Mr. Cable, who conferred diplomas. School pins, gifts of the Woman's Board, were presented by Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey, president of that organization.

Recitation of the Florence Nightingale Pledge by the class was followed by the Recessional.

Baccalaureate Service

Meeting for their Baccalaureate Service on Sunday evening, April 19, at the Third Presbyterian Church, the graduating class heard an impressive sermon by the Reverend Alvyn Ross Hickman, pastor of the church.

"Living on the Sunrise Side" was the subject of his address. Dr. Hickman called attention to those people who, because of physical, mental, or spiritual disorders, seem to be dragging out their existence in ever diminishing light, living amid the shadows of the sunset side of life. The role of a nurse is to bring them out of the shadows. Nurses must live on the sunrise side so naturally that they are empowered to help those who come under their care to attain residence there.

There are many, Dr. Hickman said, who have never seen a sunrise, have never cared enough to make the effort it requires. But how rewarding to those who do, to watch the Dawn push back the darkness, giving form and reality to what had been vague shadows, and disclosing the unfolding splendor of a new day. All of this can be seen at sunrise, but only by those who make the effort.

"And that is true of life also. So many prefer the darkness and have never sought to see or know the Sun of Righteousness. And yet Christ can be found and will shed warmth and light and strength and life on all who do seek Him. Those who do live on the sunrise side are richly rewarded and bring blessing to others as well."

Doctor Hickman went on to say that whenever he sees a nurse at her work—quiet, sure, tender and human, changing tears—the salty, bitter fruit of sorrow, to clear, cool life-giving springs of health, he thinks of a verse in the eighty-fourth psalm "Passing through the valley of weeping, they make it a place of springs."

Bridge Party Proceeds To Go To Unit 13

About 125 tables were in play as the Woman's Board entertained at their annual bridge party in Sprague Home on May 4. Proceeds, usually spent for equipment or redecorating in Sprague Home, this year will be added to the fund to be given to Unit 13.

In a brief talk, Mr. Ferre C. Watkins paid tribute to the first Unit 13 as well as to the one now awaiting the mobilization call. Mrs. Marjorie Maxwell Moorehead sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Soldiers from the Sixth Corps Area Headquarters Detachment formed a color guard.

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO

Founded in 1883

1753 W. CONGRESS STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Telephone: Seeley 7171

OFFICERS and MANAGERS

CHARLES B. GOODSPEED.....	President
ARTHUR G. CABLE.....	Vice-President
PHILIP R. CLARKE.....	Vice-President
SOLOMON A. SMITH.....	Treasurer
ALBERT D. FARWELL.....	Secretary
FRED S. BOOTH.....	Asst. Secretary
A. J. WILSON.....	Asst. Secretary

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Alfred T. Carton	John McKinlay
Albert B. Dick, Jr.	Fred A. Poor
Kingman Douglass	*Theodore A. Shaw
John B. Drake	R. Douglas Stuart
James B. Forgan	J. Hall Taylor
Alfred E. Hamill	John P. Welling
*Charles H. Hamill	Edward F. Wilson
Stanley G. Harris	

*Deceased

CLERICAL MANAGERS

Rev. Harrison Ray Anderson, D.D.
Rev. Harold L. Bowman, D.D.
Rev. Alvyn R. Hickman, D.D.
Rev. W. Clyde Howard, D.D.

MEDICAL STAFF

WILBER E. POST, M.D.....President

ADMINISTRATION

ASA S. BACON.....Superintendent Emeritus
J. DEWEY LUTES.....Superintendent
HERMAN HENSEL.....Asst. Superintendent

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MRS. CLYDE E. SHOREY.....President

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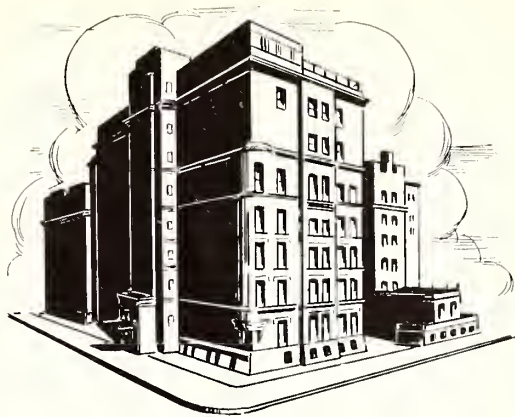
Vol. 34 May, 1942 No. 5

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THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

of the City of Chicago

Bulletin



Rush Medical College Yesterday, Today, And Tomorrow

Rush Medical College — century old institution of honor and prestige, alma mater to 10,976 physicians including many of our country's most outstanding men, pauses in the hour of her ninety-ninth and final graduation to review the epochal part she has played in American annals of medicine.

From February, 1837, when Rush, through the far-sighted faith of Doctor Daniel Brainard, received her charter to June 19, 1942, when the final class of forty-eight graduates received their degrees is a long trek, and the glory of her tale has been written in deeds by the men and women who have emerged to take their parts in every branch of the medical field. General practitioners for many of whom greatest recognition lies in the trusting eyes of their patients; specialists on the staffs of leading hospitals; professors in the Universities; officers and leaders of medical organizations; men immersed in science and research, uncovering knowledge whereby life may be prolonged; men nationally and internationally known—these and many others serve their communities in every state of the nation.

The history of Rush, through the good offices of her professors, is intimately connected with outstanding achievements in the medical field at large. Doctor William B. Herrick was active in founding the Illinois State Medical Society in 1850, and became its first president. Doctors N. S. Davis and Austin Flint were instrumental in founding the American Medical Association and assisted in formulating its ethical doctrines. Later these men became presidents of the A.M.A., as did Doctors Nicholas Senn, famous surgeon and distinguished scholar, Frank Billings, whose great works cannot fade, John B. Murphy, Arthur Dean Bevan, Malcolm L. Harris, Dean D. Lewis, and the several others, all of whom have contributed so largely to the illumination of medical practice.

Twenty-two Students in 1843

Rush college had its beginning in a crude frame building that housed Doctor Brainard's office suite. Here, in 1843, twenty-two students assembled for lectures and such laboratory work as could be demonstrated in the small shed attached to the office for that purpose.



CARL W. APFELBACH, M.D.

At this time four men comprised the faculty, Doctors James V. Z. Blaney, M. L. Knapp and John McLean, in addition to the founder.

These accommodations soon proved inadequate and in 1844 a college building was erected at the corner of Indiana

(Continued on page 3)

Chaplain Appointed To Hospital Post

Mr. Lucius Clark Hollister has been selected by the clerical board of Presbyterian Hospital to assume the duties of chaplain beginning July 12. Since the resignation of Mr. Russell Dicks, no permanent appointment had been made. Students procured through the Chicago Federation of Churches have conducted the services, and while their offices have been faithful and valued, the hospital is happy to announce that it will again have its own chaplain.

For thirty-six years Mr. Hollister was associated with the Y.M.C.A., for all but five years in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollister have three children, a married son, a daughter graduated from Albion College in Michigan, and a son at Northwestern University Medical School.

Medical Director Appointed At Presbyterian Hospital

Merited recognition of outstanding and faithful service came to Dr. Carl W. Apfelbach when the Board of Managers recently appointed him Medical Director of the hospital. His new duties will not affect his position as Attending Pathologist but will add the medical aspects of hospital service, including research and education.

Superintendent J. Dewey Lutes says, "The addition of Dr. Apfelbach to the Administrative Staff is most welcome, bringing, as it does, strength to our organization by fulfilling a very definite need in an institution such as Presbyterian Hospital. In addition to his knowledge and unusual ability in fields of Research, Education, and Pathology, he is generously endowed with a character and personality that endear him in the hearts of all who come to know him."

Carl W. Apfelbach was born in South Bend, Ind., in 1893, of a family in close association with the Methodist church, his father, grandfather and two uncles being Methodist ministers. He received his grammar and high school education in Chicago and was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1918, thereafter attending Rush Medical College, from which he received his degree in 1922. During this medical school period he worked with the late Dr. E. R. LeCount, Pathologist at Rush.

Upon graduation from Rush, Dr. Apfelbach was appointed to an internship in The Presbyterian Hospital on the Herrick-Irons service, following which he became medical resident for one year.

On Jan. 1, 1924, Dr. Apfelbach became pathologist at Presbyterian Hospital. Six years later he was appointed Attending Pathologist at Cook County Hospital, an appointment which he still holds. He was Associate Professor of Pathology at the University of Chicago (Rush Medical College) and is now Rush Professor of Pathology at the University of Illinois.

Among many contributions to medical literature the following are of especial significance: Pathological Anatomy of Fractures of the Skull (studies among the most extensive ever made in such conditions); Changes in the Heart Due to Diphtheria; Characteristics of Experimental Renal Insufficiency; The Influence

(Continued on page 5)

Chief of Gynecology Becomes President Of Medical Staff

At a meeting of the Presbyterian Hospital medical staff at the University Club on May 28, Dr. N. Sproat Heaney was elected president to succeed Dr. Wilber E. Post, who had held the office since 1939. Dr. Arthur E. Parmelee and Dr. William Hibbs were re-elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

The new staff president has long been identified with Presbyterian Hospital, having been appointed to the staff in 1909. Dr. Heaney was made head of the department of obstetrics and gynecology in 1920.

Having received his A.B. degree from the University of Chicago, he entered Rush Medical College, which conferred upon him, in 1904, the degree of Doctor of Medicine. For eighteen months following graduation, Dr. Heaney interned in obstetrics and gynecology at Presbyterian Hospital.

To further his education in this branch of medicine, he served for one year as assistant to Dr. Palmer Findley of Omaha and was appointed instructor of gynecology at the University of Nebraska. Next came an eighteen-month residency under Professors Rosthorn and Wertheim in the Frauenkliniks of Heidelberg and Vienna. His appointment to the Presbyterian Hospital staff came soon after his return to this country.

Dr. Heaney is a member of several professional societies and past president of the American Gynecological Society.

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Helping Uncle Sam

Dr. Ernest E. Irons is serving on the Committee on Drugs and Medical Supplies established under the National Research Council, Washington, D.C.

Other members of the committee are: Dr. Walter W. Palmer, New York; Dr. Perrin Long, Baltimore; Dr. Morris Fishbein, Chicago; Mr. J. G. Searle, Chicago; Mr. George W. Merck, Rahway, N. J.; Dr. E. F. Kelly, Washington, D. C.; Dr. O. H. Perry Pepper, Philadelphia; and Dr. Evarts Graham, St. Louis.

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Miss Hubbard Instructs First Aid Course

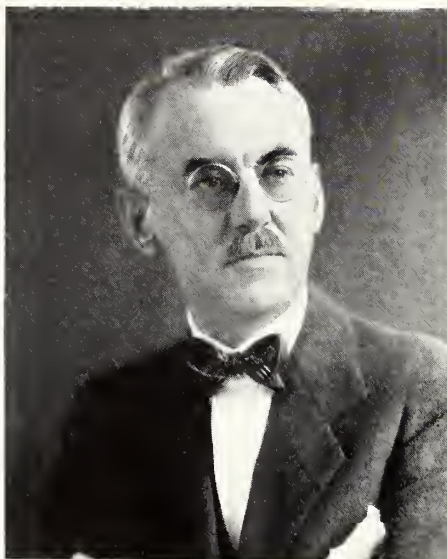
Thirty-five employees of Presbyterian Hospital are enrolled in a Red Cross First Aid Course instructed by Miss Mabel W. Hubbard, supervisor of the obstetrical department.

The first four meetings, held at Sprague Home, were scheduled on Wednesdays, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Since June 24 they have been increased in length to three hours, in order to complete the course by mid-July.

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RE-ELECTED

Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer was re-elected treasurer of the American Medical Association at the recent convention in Atlantic City.



N. SPROAT HEANEY, M.D.



WILBER E. POST, M.D.

Bridge Party Goes Over the Top

The annual bridge party of the School of Nursing Committee of the Woman's Board, held at Sprague Home on May 4, was more successful financially than any of the previous benefits. About \$1,700 profit was realized.

Proceeds of the party, customarily used to assist the school, this year are being added to the Unit 13 emergency fund.

In addition to the sale of tickets and advertising, the raffling of a \$50 U. S. War Bond donated by one of the staff doctors brought over \$300. The bond was won by Dr. N. Sproat Heaney, who, in turn, presented \$500 directly to the hospital to be used for free work.

The success of the party was assured by the support of not only members of the Woman's Board but also of wives of staff men and other interested friends.

This donation from the Woman's Board swells the unit's emergency fund to approximately \$4,500.

Presbyterian Staff Represented In Merit Citations

The College Division of the University of Chicago, at its convocation on Saturday, June 13, presented citations to fifty-one former graduates who have distinguished themselves in their professions. Of the twenty-nine Chicagoans, five are members of the staff of Presbyterian Hospital. The group includes outstanding members of various professions, some in the United States and several in foreign countries.

Recipients on the hospital staff are Drs. E. V. L. Brown, Ralph C. Brown, N. Sproat Heaney, Wilber E. Post, and Kellogg Speed.

Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer received a similar honorary citation from Northwestern University, of which he is a graduate. The award of merit, which he received on June 12, is in recognition of worthy achievement which has reflected credit on the university and her alumni.

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Red Cross Home Nursing Course Develops Ingenuity

Two straight chairs—eight pins—one sheet—a piece of string. Not much there to arouse interest, but putting them together to form a baby's crib is a feat which attracts considerable attention and demands certain ingenuity.

Scene of the performance of this and other money-saving acts of magic was the classroom of the Red Cross Home Nursing Course recently completed at Presbyterian Hospital. Certificates were awarded Monday, June 8, to fourteen women who finished the 12-weeks' course and passed the final examination.

The Woman's Board sponsored the activity and provided for the care of children while their mothers attended classes.

Mrs. Ann May J. Johns, R.N., a volunteer instructor, taught health habits, prevention of illness, and care of the sick in the home. Mrs. Johns' interest in her students and their personal problems added practical value to the course.

Here a young expectant mother, using a doll as a model, learned how to properly bathe the baby whose arrival will be almost coincident with the end of the course.

A colored woman, whose awkward fingers, by dint of experienced assistance and diligent practise, became deft, had become thoroughly competent in applying compresses or making an ice pack from a ten-cent swimming cap.

The class represented many races and nationalities—Italian, Mexican, Irish, and colored women studying with equal determination to master each phase of the instruction. They learned how to take temperatures, count pulse, give a baby bath, and follow procedures with an enlightened understanding of real value to the physician.

Following the last class, on June 8, social hour was greatly enjoyed.

Rush Alumni and 1942 Grads Meet at Close Of Ninety-Ninth Year

On Friday, June 19, at the commencement exercises of the University of Chicago, the degree Doctor of Medicine was conferred upon the forty-five men and three women who comprise the final graduating class of Rush Medical College.

The Convocation was addressed by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University; and Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, Dean of the Chapel and Associate Dean of the Divinity School, gave the Baccalaureate sermon.

On Saturday, June 13, the traditional Alumni Banquet was held at the Palmer House. Dr. George H. Coleman, former Rush professor, was toastmaster. The principal speaker, Dr. Morris Fishbein, discussed military and civilian aspects of medicine in war.

Responses were given by Dr. Carl W. Apfelbach, Medical Director, representing Presbyterian Hospital and Rush; Dr. William A. Thomas, for the alumni; and John Tobin, Jr., for the graduating class.

The occasion of a Rush commencement is not unfamiliar to the Tobin family. In 1901 John Tobin, Sr. received his doctor's degree, and John, Jr. is the third son to be graduated from Rush in ten years.

Officers of the Alumni Association were elected. Dr. Carl O. Rinder succeeding Dr. William A. Thomas as president. Other officers include Drs. Rudolph Holmes, Edward A. Oliver, and Ethel N. Davis, vice-presidents; Dr. John M. Dorsey, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Frank Allen, necrologist.

Most of the members of the 1942 graduating class have applied for military commissions, their service to begin at the completion of one year's internship.

One member, Dr. John Tobin, will intern at Presbyterian Hospital. Dr. A. J. Brunse will go to Queen's Hospital, Honolulu. Dr. F. J. Quincannon will enter a naval hospital, and Dr. F. W. Lynn will be stationed at Letterman Hospital, San Francisco, an army hospital.

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Rush Medical College

(Continued from page 1)

(now Grand Ave.) and Dearborn Streets. Here were included quarters for a dispensary to provide clinical teaching, and Doctor Blaney, who five years previously had established the first free medical dispensary of Chicago within his office at the Sherman House, now moved it to the college quarters.

From this time on Rush faculty members led the way in Chicago's advancing medical program. They were in charge of the city's first general hospital, established in 1846. "Bedside clinical instruction" was added to the curriculum about 1850, for which the then new Illinois General Hospital of the Lakes (later to be known as Mercy Hospital) served as a clinical teaching center until 1859. It was at this time that certain Rush faculty members founded a new school that has evolved into Northwestern University's School of Medicine. This deprived Rush of her clinical teaching center, but the

resourcefulness of her leaders, Doctors Brainard, Joseph Presley Ross, G. K. Amerman and others, soon found an answer. They leased the City Hospital, where the work was carried on until 1863, when the government commandeered the hospital for the care of soldiers. (Reading this line today we are reminded of the French saying—"The more things change the more they are the same.") Rush now was given the use of facilities afforded by the United States Marine Hospital, whose first medical director was Doctor W. B. Herrick and whose staff included many other Rush professors.

Tragedy visited Rush when the original building was destroyed by the great fire of 1871. The work was carried on in a temporary structure until 1875.

Permanent Location Chosen

Following the war the City Hospital was acquired by Cook County and was again open to Rush for clinical teaching. Shortly thereafter, when the new Cook County Hospital was established at Harrison and Wood Streets, Rush trustees, realizing that the locality afforded a wealth of clinical material, decided to build across the street. It was here that the Brainard Dispensary, founded in 1867, and the Herrick Dispensary, an outgrowth of the great fire, combined their interests to form what in 1873 became known as Central Free Dispensary.

At this time the need was keenly felt for a hospital to provide instruction in a private, voluntary institution, free of political control, whose medical staff, being nominated by the Rush faculty, would serve to integrate and strengthen the resources of each. A drive for funds was launched in 1879, and in 1883 a charter for The Presbyterian Hospital of Chicago was obtained.

In 1893 a five-story laboratory building

was added to the college. Gifts from Doctor Nicholas Senn in 1903, and from Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rawson in 1924 made possible the addition of the Senn and Rawson buildings.

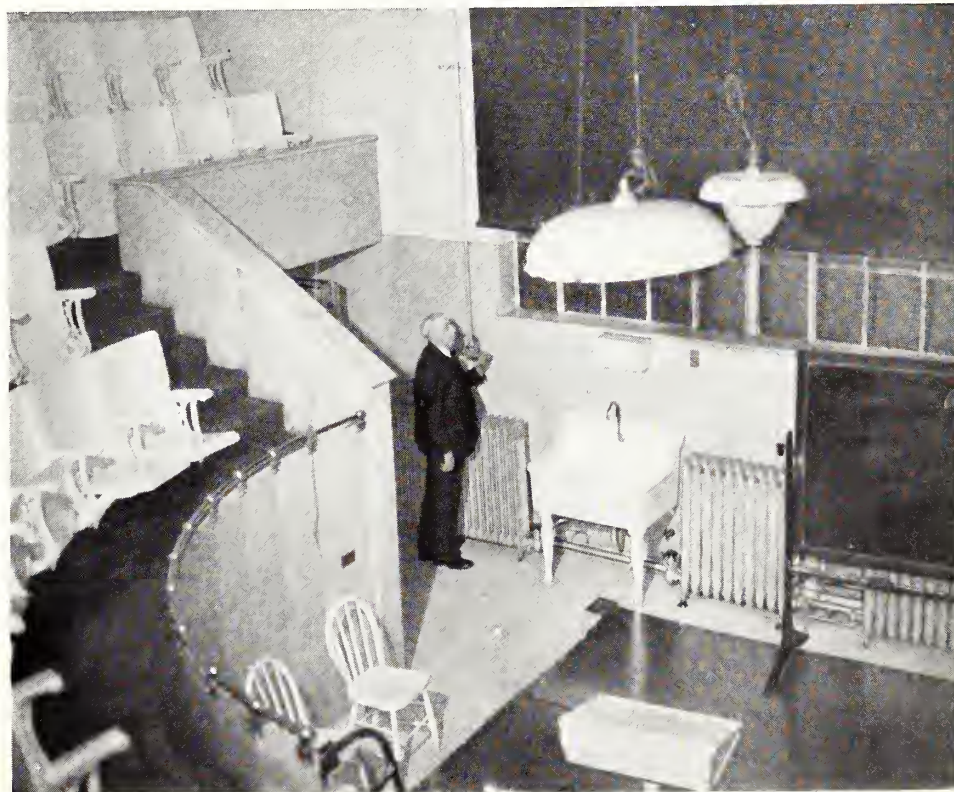
In the teaching program of Rush Medical College an affiliation was first held with Lake Forest University. This was dissolved in 1898 when Rush became affiliated with the University of Chicago, which relationship carried a happy history of medical progress down to July 1, 1941, when by mutual consent the agreements terminated. With this termination Rush ended undergraduate teaching and the college buildings were leased for twenty-five years to the Presbyterian Hospital for educational purposes of assisting with the instruction of students of the University of Illinois, with which Presbyterian Hospital became affiliated in July, 1941. The Rush faculty was appointed to the University's teaching staff, retaining their designation of "Rush professors."

Continues to Serve

The present and future status of the college was clearly presented by Doctor Carl W. Apfelbach when he spoke at the annual Rush Alumni banquet to this effect: Rush Medical College is now an independent corporation having a Board of Trustees and a faculty consisting of the head of each department within the school. It retains the privilege of using fifteen per cent of the college buildings for the purpose of giving graduate education. When the agreements with the University of Chicago were terminated, the University returned to the Board of Trustees of Rush Medical College the ownership of the Rawson, Senn, and laboratory buildings, together with the Rush endowments, the combined paper value of which is slightly in excess of \$1,000,000.

(Continued on page 6)

OTTO — FAITHFUL CUSTODIAN OF RUSH



TO THE LAST GREEN!

At Glen Oaks Country Club on June 24, a hard fought contest was staged, possibly to determine whether one should be an Episcopalian or a Presbyterian. The foursome was composed on the one side of Leo Lyons, superintendent of St. Luke's, with his Dr. Ryerson and on the other J. Dewey Lutes and Dr. Wilber Post, representing Presbyterian.

The Presbyterian team made a brilliant start, taking the first three holes. Then the Episcopalian influence came into prominence, making it necessary for Mr. Lutes to dispatch a caddy to the club house for 10 grains of aspirin.

A suspicion that this is an attempt to convert anyone should be tossed out the window, since the contest was too tight. With all even at the 17th hole, things gave promise of a Gingham Dog-Calico Catastrophe. That the Presbyterian team finished one up must be attributed to Leo's hard luck in getting out of the shrubbery near the green when his ball looped in the wrong direction—rather than to the sedative effect of the aspirin.

The scores? Oh, we didn't forget to mention them, but reader interest must be considered.

• • • —

"Pres" Bell-Boy Achieves Dream of Years

On June 13 Chester H. Cole received the degree of Bachelor of Science in civil engineering from Northwestern University—nothing too exceptional in that statement, perhaps, but the tenacious struggle of the lad who has achieved an ambition that took form almost in infancy resembles a page from Elbert Hubbard's *Boy from Missouri Valley*.

Chester is a veteran in hospital service. Coming here early in his high school days, he has worked odd-shifts as bell-boy and elevator operator, continuously down through the years, saving enough money to pay for his education in engineering.

During this time he also studied violin and has become an accomplished musician.

He recently left for Chattanooga, Tenn., where he has been appointed a junior civil engineer in the Tennessee Valley Authority. His Presbyterian Hospital friends wish him the success he merits.

• • • —

Killed in Action

Notice of the death of Captain Charles A. Stafford, Rush College graduate of 1937, was received with sorrow. Capt. Stafford, an army air corps medical officer was killed in an airplane crash, the result of Japanese gunfire, during the evacuation of Java.

Captain Stafford's wife, the former Kathryn Froscher, graduate of the Presbyterian School of Nursing, class of 1935, and an 11-month old daughter, reside in Hinsdale.



American Society of X-Ray Technicians Elects Mabel Walsh President

Miss Mabel Walsh was elected president of the American Society of X-Ray Technicians during the society's 17th annual convention, held in Chicago June 22-26. Miss Walsh was general chairman of the convention, attended by 645 technicians, and she has served on many committees of the association in the past.

In 1940 she was president of the Chicago Society of X-Ray Technicians.

Those who know Miss Walsh and her work here at "Pres" are not surprised that she has been chosen for this high office. Through the years, she has not permitted her work to become commonplace but has maintained an active interest in new methods, procedures, and equipment that is reflected by her ability and initiative in suggesting improved techniques for certain radiographic procedures.

Presbyterian personnel unites in warm wishes for a year unprecedented in successful achievement.

• • • —

Casualty Station Teams Rehearse

Emergency medical teams, organized for service in war catastrophes, had their first practice on July 1. Staff men, residents, interns, and orderlies have been divided into eleven teams, some for general surgery and others for specialized service.

Rooms which will be used in the emergency station have been renovated for this purpose and stocked with supplies.

• • • —

Alaska Bound

Presbyterian Hospital friends of George Carson, Dick Smith, and Bob Leighton are awaiting word of their arrival in Alaska. The boys, former employees set out for Slana to work on the government road-building project.

NOW

*Rise! for the day is passing,
And you lie dreaming on;
The others have buckled their armor,
And forth to the fight are gone:
A place in the ranks awaits you,
Each man has some part to play;
The Past and Future are nothing,
In the face of the stern To-day.*

*Rise from your dreams of the Future,
Of gaining some hard-fought field;
Of storming some airy fortress,
Or bidding some giant yield;
Your Future has deeds of glory,
Of honor (God grant it may!)
But your arm will never be stronger,
Or the need so great as To-day.*

*Rise! if the Past detains you,
Her sunshine and storms forget;
No chains so unworthy to hold you
As those of a vain regret:
Sad or bright, she is lifeless ever;
Cast her phantom arms away,
Nor look back, save to learn the lesson
Of a nobler strife To-day.*

*Rise! for the day is passing;
The sound that you scarcely hear
Is the enemy marching to battle;—
Arise! for the foe is here!
Stay not to sharpen your weapons,
Or the hour will strike at last,
When from dreams of a coming battle,
You may wake to find it past!*

• • • —

Mrs. Peck, Miss Lindem Speak at Convention

When Mrs. Philip F. W. Peck, chairman of the library committee of the Woman's Board, and Miss Selma Lindem, hospital librarian, arrived at the American Library Association Convention in Milwaukee on June 25, they found themselves in demand as speakers. Identified, while sitting in the audience, as authorities on training volunteer workers, Mrs. Peck and Miss Lindem were asked to informally discuss the subject. They recounted some of their experiences while conducting the library training course for Grav Ladies recently given at Presbyterian Hospital.

At a luncheon the same day, Mrs. Peck and Miss Lindem discussed details of hospital library work before a group of army librarians of the Sixth Corps Area.

• • • —

Elected Chairman

Dr. Clark W. Finnerud was elected Chairman of the Section on Dermatology and Syphilology of the American Medical Association for 1942-43 at the Atlantic City convention. In the absence of the president, he presided at the three sessions of the Society of Investigative Dermatology.

• • • —

Happy Landing

Word has been received of the safe arrival in Honolulu of Miss Agnes Link, 1923 graduate of Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing. Miss Link is one of a group of thirty-eight nurses who will work outside of Honolulu in civilian hospitals under civilian defense.

Dr. Ludvig Hektoen Awarded High Honor

To the recipient of many awards of merit has come a new honor, the highest the American Medical Association can bestow upon a member. Dr. Ludvig Hektoen, Rush professor emeritus of pathology and former Presbyterian Hospital pathologist, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal of the A.M.A. at its annual convention in June.

Dr. Hektoen is the fifth to receive the medal. Another Rush-Presbyterian Hospital physician, Dr. J. B. Herrick, was so honored in 1939.

As curator of the Rush museum in 1889 and later as professor of morbid anatomy and pathologic histology, bacteriology, and hygiene in the college, his outstanding ability was quickly recognized.

Although a specialist in pathology, Dr. Hektoen is extremely interested in all phases of medicine. He has been a leader in various societies and committees devoted to cancer control. His writings include treatises on pathology, bacteriology, parasitology, immunology, and cancer; he has been editor of the *Journal of Infectious Diseases* since its founding in 1904, editor of *Archives of Pathology* since its inception in 1925, editor of the *Proceedings of the Institute of Medicine of Chicago*, and editor of the *Transactions of the Chicago Pathological Society*.

Honorary degrees have been awarded to him by the Universities of Wisconsin and Cincinnati; he was given the Distinguished Service Award of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin; the Norwegian government presented him with its highest recognition, the Order of St. Olaf.

Throughout his own distinguished career he has influenced and advanced the careers of countless other physicians with whom he has come in contact.

The fifth recipient of the A.M.A. Medal, Dr. Hektoen was presented with the award shortly before his seventy-ninth birthday, which he celebrated July 2.

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Medical Director Appointed

(Continued from page 1)

of Temperature and Barometric Pressure on Experimental Animals (probably the first studies ever made as a control procedure in interpreting work done on experimental animals); The Experimental Production of Chronic Focal Infections; Studies of Causes of Aspiration Bronchopneumonia (work allowing entirely new interpretation of many forms of post-operative and terminal broncho-pneumonia); and Autopsy Technique in Relationship to Medico-Legal Problems.

Dr. Apfelbach is a member of the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists, American Society for Experimental Pathology, American Association of Cancer Research, International Society of Medical Museums, Central Society for Clinical Research, American Society of Clinical Pathologists, American Board of Pathology, and American Medical Association.

In 1935 Dr. Apfelbach was married to Miss Elizabeth Martin, a graduate of Northwestern University.



Eager Hands of Volunteers Relieve Shortage of Workers

When a country is attacked by an enemy, the dividing line between soldier and civilian is said to be a narrow one. The same might also be said about professional worker and volunteer in a hospital during wartime, at least so far as interest and hard work are concerned.

While there are, of course, limitations to the kind of duties performed by volunteers, it is their whole-hearted interest and desire to serve like professionals that is minimizing the disruption caused by scarcity of more highly trained personnel.

Gray Ladies and members of the Woman's Board and Junior League make up the volunteer list at Presbyterian. Most of the co-ordination has been the work of Mrs. Philip F. W. Peck, chairman of the Gray Ladies in the hospital and also a very active member of the Woman's Board.

The largest number of volunteers serve in the Social Service department, under the professional direction of Miss Karla Jorgenson. Here Gray Ladies Mrs. Raymond Bishop, Mrs. Whitney Campbell, Miss Gertrude Murow, Mrs. G. L. Cites, Mrs. Harry Jouver, Mrs. Richard Sweeney, Mrs. Jessie F. McDiarmid, Mrs. R. M. Peritz, and Mrs. F. M. Rett; Junior League members Mrs. Arlindo S. Cate, Miss Lee Zimmerman, and Miss Lois Pittman; and Mrs. Ernest E. Irons and Mrs. Frederick R. Baird of the Woman's Board offer their services, some one day a week and some two days.

Most of their work is done in the outpatient clinics, where they take telephone calls, secure patient charts, and do a multitude of tasks which leave professional workers free for their specialized duties. Some of the volunteers aid in the maternity clinics, a few sometimes visiting patients in their rooms. So vital

is their work that without their help there would be a distinct problem as to how to keep the out-patient department in operation.

Gray Lady volunteer workers serving in the Library have been well trained, most of them by the course instructed by Miss Selma Lindem, librarian, which was offered at Presbyterian Hospital through the cooperation of the Woman's Board. Besides visiting patients to assure their supply of desired reading matter, they also assist with work at the desk. Mrs. Philip F. W. Peck, as chairman of the library committee of the Woman's Board, has long been volunteering her services.

Mrs. D. L. Kroehler and Mrs. Elliott McIntire, Gray Ladies; Mrs. Stephen Scace, of the Junior League, and Mrs. James L. Born assist Miss Winifred Brainard in the Occupational Therapy Department. The Gray Ladies both received preliminary instruction in a course offered earlier this year and followed that with a probation period at Presbyterian Hospital. Mrs. Scace and Mrs. Born have been volunteer workers for several months.

Teaching patients sewing, playing games with them in their rooms, arranging flowers, and arousing patients' active interest in the many seasonal activities of the department are only a few of the features of their days spent at the hospital.

In the picture at the top of the page, Mrs. Kroehler, Mrs. McIntire, and an interested patient are busy with the happy task of planting and caring for a roof garden.

Loyalty, faithfulness, dependability—these qualities characterize the volunteers in all departments, making them indispensable to the hospital.

CHARLOTTE F. LANDT PASSES AWAY

On July 4, Death's untimely hand wrote "finis" to a career of nursing that was rich in service and devotion. Miss Charlotte F. Landt, 53, who for thirty years had kept in step with nursing progress and had evinced deep interest in hospital administration, in which at one time she was engaged, as well as having ably fulfilled several organizational offices, will be greatly missed by friends, colleagues, and associates alike.

In all of the positions she held, from the time of her graduation from the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, in 1911, until illness forced a partial retirement from the strenuous duties she assumed in her varied activities, the qualities of gentleness, understanding, and love for humanity were ever apparent.

Since July, 1940, she held the office of executive secretary of the Illinois State Nurses' Association.

Between 1916 and 1924, Miss Landt was connected almost continuously with Presbyterian Hospital, where she served as a private duty nurse, head nurse, supervisor, and night superintendent.

She received her B.S. degree in Nursing Education in 1935, from Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York, and was also awarded certificates from the first three Institutes for Hospital Administrators at the University of Chicago.

During her eventful career Miss Landt was Instructor of Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick in the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross; Director of the School of Nursing and Superintendent of Nurses at Lutheran Memorial Hospital, Chicago; Assistant Director of the School of Nursing and Assistant Superintendent of Nurses at the University of Colorado Hospital, Denver; Superintendent of Sherman Hospital, Elgin; Super-



intendent of Natrona Memorial Hospital, Casper, Wyoming; and Assistant Director of Cook County School of Nursing, Chicago.

Miss Landt served as president of the Presbyterian Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association in 1939 and 1940 and had also been a member of the Board of Directors of the First District, Illinois State Nurses' Association.

Her passing, at the height of achievement in the profession she loved, is a distinct loss to nursing and will be keenly felt by those leaders who knew the



June Kuitert, Student Nurse, Commended

A student nurse's alertness, presence of mind, and attention to duty brought about a swift denouement to an unusual story.

A strange nurse approached Miss Kuitert for a narcotic for her patient, saying she was on private duty on the floor below. Miss Kuitert, remembering the strict instruction given students concerning drugs generally and narcotics specifically, managed by a ruse to keep the nurse waiting while she sent a swift summons to the school office.

Investigation revealed that the nurse was not employed within the hospital but was one of two women who had been carrying on a campaign of drug thievery. The second offender was apprehended when she approached William Tranchitta, hospital police officer, to inquire what had become of her co-conspirator.

Miss Kuitert has been in the nursing school for twenty-one months.

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Rush Medical College

(Continued from page 3)

The change somewhat modifies the character of Central Free Dispensary, in that there are fewer students to be instructed. Also, the department heads have decided that the quality of medical care rendered out-patients should be at the same level as that given within the hospital. This will require physicians to give more of their time and will necessitate a reduction in the total number of out-patients.

Biochemistry, bacteriology, and pathology laboratories are to be established on the fourth and fifth floors of the Senn and Rawson buildings. — So Rush lives on, not alone in the hearts of her alumni but in the provisions made for the continued use of her resources for the furtherance of medical knowledge.

value of her able leadership and co-operative spirit.

Additional Officers Join Unit 13

Recent additions to the roll of General Hospital Number 13 include two officers in the Medical Administrative Corps and a chaplain.

Captain William T. Willis and First Lieutenant Leslie S. Lane have been commissioned for service in the Administrative Corps. Captain Willis, who was a member of the 13th Base Hospital Unit in World War I, has taken over the duties of adjutant, formerly performed by Captain John Tysell, and is carrying on the work in the recruiting office, located on the first floor of the hospital.

The Reverend Dean O. Luginbill has been commissioned First Lieutenant, for service as chaplain with the General Hospital. A former assistant pastor of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church, he has more recently been religious director of student activities at Purdue University, LaFayette, Ind. Rev. Luginbill has volunteered his services in any military post where he may be needed until such time as Unit 13 may be called to mobilize.

The enrollment of the enlisted corps is progressing rapidly. From the large number of candidates careful selections are being made.

There is still room for men of special abilities. In demand are orderlies, electricians, bakers, cooks, typists with or without shorthand ability, and other trained personnel. Men with technical medical training of any kind are valuable, and a place will be found for them.

Men are enrolled in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, for assignment to the 13th General Hospital when it is mobilized. Most men will start as privates, but technical specialist's and sergeant's ratings will be granted to an unusually high percentage of the men when the unit is mobilized. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 45 and must be citizens of the United States. Those who have already been notified of their inductions by Selective Service Boards are not eligible for enlistment in the unit.

• • • —

Staff Men Enter Temporary Service

While General Hospital Number 13 awaits its call to mobilize, several members of its medical staff are entering active duty elsewhere, to be transferred back to the unit at the time of mobilization.

The following doctors have joined other Presbyterian Hospital staff men on active duty: Major Earle Gray, Billings Hospital, Indianapolis; Major Cyril V. Crane, Fort Sheridan; Major Evan M. Barton, Fort Sheridan; Captain Stantor, Friedberg, Camp Grant; Captain Joseph Bennett, Fort Custer; Captain James Webster, Camp Grant; Captain John E. Tysell, Fort Sheridan; Captain Vincent Graham, Camp Grant; Lieutenant Harry Brown, Fort Sheridan; and Lieutenant Richard Morris, Fort Custer.

Frozen Milk Bank Gives Premature Babies Right Start

Included among the newborn infants of the obstetrical department are many prematures. Provision of breast milk for them is most important, and Miss Mary L. Watson, supervisor of obstetrical nursing tells how Presbyterian Hospital has solved the problem by adoption of a frozen milk bank. Through this medium, excess mothers' milk is stored, to be used in starting premature babies on breast milk with the first feeding and continuing for as long as the pediatrician advises.

The frozen milk bank has contained as much as three hundred ounces at one time. The milk frozen is any excess that has been collected from any mother in the department who presents a negative Wassermann and whose condition is satisfactory.

The nurse caring for the milk wears the cap, mask, and gown required in the nursery.

Collected milk is kept in a sterile container, covered with a sterile towel, and is placed in the refrigerator until there is enough to be pasteurized. Exactly four ounces of milk is poured into each bottle for pasteurizing. Less than that amount would waste space in storage, and a larger amount would cause the bottle to break during the freezing process. Bottles are labeled while hot with a crayon pencil to indicate content and date.

As soon as the milk has cooled, the bottles are placed in the freezing chamber of an ordinary electric refrigerator, where, with the gauge set for the quickest freezing, about four hours are required to freeze the milk solid.

Bottles are removed to the serving pantry, where they are stored in an ice box in which the temperature never goes above thirty degrees.

When milk is needed, as small an amount as four ounces may be taken without disturbing the remainder. While still in the bottle, the milk is again pasteurized.

With a few minor variations, this method of preserving breast milk has been used at Presbyterian Hospital for the past four years. During the experimental period, before any of the frozen milk was used, it was cultured to detect the presence of any harmful bacteria. All cultures were negative for such organisms. In order to determine the length of time this milk could be kept absolutely safe for use, one bottle was kept for a year, cultures being made each month. All of the cultures were negative, indicating that it would have been safe to use it at any time during that year. In the department's experience, however, it has never been necessary to keep the milk nearly that long. Cultures are still made at regular intervals.

Pediatricians sanction the use of frozen milk, and nurses like this method of preservation because it is simple, convenient, and satisfactory.

• • • •

Jean Says, "It's the Little Things That Count"

Eighteen years ago come the ides of March, there arrived in Chicago a sixteen-year-old lass fresh from the bonnie braes of her native Scotland. The long journey had been taken in response to an invitation from her aunt to come and make her home with her. Jean McIntyre, slight and beset by a healthy zest for life, listened as her aunt recounted possible places for employment. Among others the name of Presbyterian Hospital was mentioned. Being a canny Presbyterian by faith, the name appealed to Jean, and thereby the hospital gained a staunch friend.

For the past sixteen years Jean McIntyre, now Mrs. Sargent, has given an "all out" service to the sixth floor ma-

ternity department, where she takes care of sterilizing supplies.

Born in Glasgow, Mrs. Sargent's most colorful memories of childhood concern the gaiety and excitement that attended the visits of the Royal Family when they came to christen the stately ships at the festive launchings in Glasgow's famous shipyards. The Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales, was an especial favorite of the onlookers.

In the uncertain bleakness of present world conditions she is happy to recall the two visits to her homeland, one in 1925 and another in 1937, when she sojourned there for three months. During this time she enjoyed a few hours with the Misses Harriet Forrest, Ella Van Horn, and Mary H. Cutler of Presbyterian nursing staff as they passed through Glasgow en route to Edinburgh on a trip through Europe.

Mrs. Sargent's husband, a mechanical engineer with the Chicago Motor Coach Co. was also born in Scotland. Mrs. Sargent has no desire to again live in Scotland, for, says she, "America is my home." She became a United States citizen about ten years ago.

Letters which come regularly from her mother and two sisters tell news of her family and how the country fares. There is plenty to eat, Mrs. McIntyre writes, but the blackouts are a bit hard on the people. Two brothers are in Cape Town, South Africa, sinking oil wells for their government.

In her sixteen years of service in the obstetrical department Mrs. Sargent has witnessed a great many changes. Expansion has been necessary to meet the growth of the department, in which 572 babies were delivered in 1926, when Mrs. Sargent began her work there, as compared with 1,144 in 1941.

Mrs. Sargent's duties require a person of high integrity; carelessness in caring for sterile linen and equipment might easily change the excellent records the maternity department enjoys. Long years of service have proved her entirely competent, and Presbyterian Hospital is proud of her good work and vigilance in the line of duty.

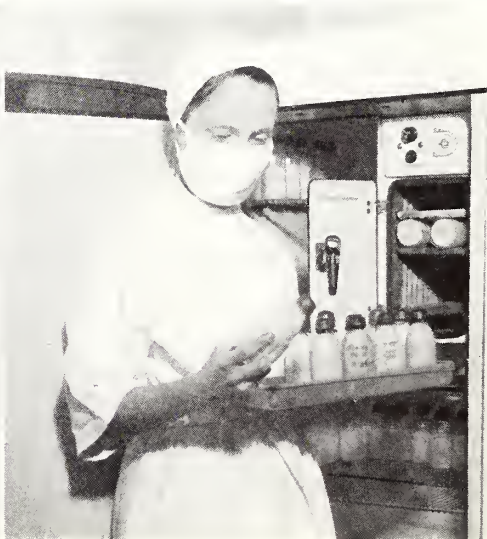
Happy fathers and mothers agree with Jean that "It's the little things that count."

STEPS IN FROZEN MILK PROCESS

Carefully Measured

Deep Freeze

Removed to Storage





Former Unit Nurses Entertain New Corps With Stirring Tales

"I think it's the thing for me to do."

This is the usual answer given by nurses enrolled in Unit 13 when asked why they joined. The desire to serve their country burns bright within them, and they realize that with their training they are prepared to give specialized assistance as are individuals in few other fields.

Most of them are not so much interested in where they will be sent as they are in arriving at a spot where their service will be most effective. A few have expressed Australia as their desired goal, but to all the service is the thing.

As nurses of the original Unit 13, Eleanor Smith, Desse Greek, Ann Hettinger, and Elizabeth Clark are popular with the nurses of the present unit. In their duties at the hospital, they find themselves frequently besieged with eager inquiries. The stories of their experiences are ever new—the crossing, when their ship, the *Leviathan*, fought off an attacking submarine; the thrill of staying a few days at the Pontanazen Barracks, where Napoleon had made his headquarters; the kindness of the Haviland family, in whose china factory at Limoges a temporary hospital had been set up pending erection of permanent buildings; the coincidence which placed in adjoining hospital beds three notable young men, Weyland Brooks, now U. S. Senator, Ralph "Slewey" Chapman, ex-football star of the University of Illinois, and Leslie Alberts, present adjutant of the American Legion, Department of Idaho.

These veterans describe, too, the twenty-four wards, each in a separate one-story building, which comprised the hospital—Swiss barracks on stilts. Here they worked arduously and long to restore and relieve mutilated men, giving strength and energy often to the point of exhaustion, for which they were repaid a thousandfold by expressions of gratitude—sometimes from the lips, more often from the eyes—which they will never forget.

These experiences are related with

Surgical Team Number 71, in service in France in World War I, helped to establish the reputation of Base Hospital 13. Pictured are John Warren, Dr. A. H. Montgomery, Dr. Dean Lewis, Dr. William McGrath, Dr. Ernest Carlo, Mrs. Marian Cromie Baker, and Mrs. Ann Hansen Williamson.

fervor that carries over to this new day and quickens the spirit of dedication in the hearts of those who await their trial in World War II.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Agnes White

1859-1942

Twenty-six years of untiring service on the Woman's Board and a membership of some forty years in the Drexel Park Presbyterian Church were concluded by the death, on June 22, of Mrs. Agnes White.

Beloved by her many friends for her unassuming manner in the performance of duties, to which she gave wholehearted effort, her fine spirit will long be remembered.

Affiliating with the Woman's Board as a member of the Drexel Park Church, Mrs. White was chairman of her church group for many years. At the time of her death, she was on the Delicacies and Thanksgiving Offering committees, where her consistent support elicited the deep regard of co-workers on the Board.

Born in Grey Abbey, Ireland, on May 16, 1859, Mrs. White came to the United States fifty-two years ago. Dr. Clinton V. Cox, her pastor, referred to her during her funeral services as "Grandma" White, and she was, indeed, grandmother to many besides her own four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Presbyterian Hospital and the Woman's Board held high places in her affections, and it was her constant wish and great pleasure to observe their successes.

The memory of this gentle woman, who was always eager to extend a helping hand, will be cherished, as one to inspire good deeds.

New Appointments To Resident Staff

Interns and residents entering Presbyterian Hospital service July 1 include:

Resident—Frank Peters, medicine.

Interns—Thomas H. Davidson, medicine; Mary Elizabeth Kostalek and R. M. Wadsworth, pediatrics.

Obstetrics and gynecology service—Gordon Behrents.

• • • —

Miss Helen Blake attended the annual convention of the National Executive Housekeepers' Association, held in Detroit June 4-7.

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO

Founded in 1883

1753 W. CONGRESS STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Telephone: Seeley 7171

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ARTHUR G. CABLE.....	Vice-President
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Stanley G. Harris	

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Rev. Harold L. Bowman, D.D.
Rev. Allyn R. Hickman, D.D.
Rev. W. Clyde Howard, D.D.

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WILBER E. POST, M.D..... President

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J. DEWEY LUTES.....	Superintendent
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J. DEWEY LUTES.....	

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago is an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, organized July 21, 1883, for the purpose of affording surgical and medical aid, and nursing, to sick and disabled persons of every creed, nationality, and color. Its medical staff is appointed from the faculty of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

The Board of Managers call attention to the need of gifts and bequests for endowment and for the general purpose of the hospital.

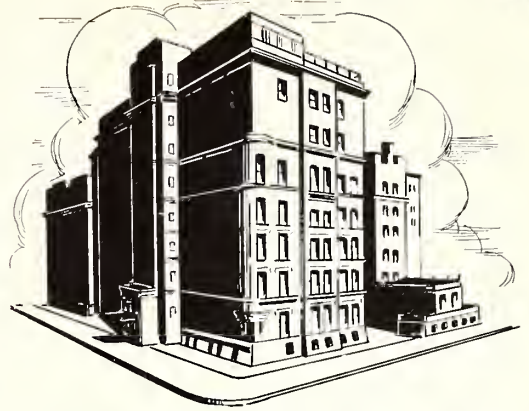
Vol. 34 June-July, 1942 No. 6

PRINTED BY PHYSICIANS' RECORD CO., CHICAGO

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

of the City of Chicago

Bulletin



Tag Day to Benefit Needy Children Is Set for October 5

Every dime or dollar dropped into the 125 boxes maintained by the Woman's Board of Presbyterian Hospital on October 5, as its share of the Children's Benefit League Tag Day, will help in the care of children who might otherwise receive no aid. An added responsibility, the pediatric clinic of the out-patient department, makes the success of this year's Tag Day more imperative than ever.

Fifty Chicago agencies combine on this day as the Children's Benefit League and work together to collect funds for the children's work of their various organizations.

In 1941, workers from thirty-seven Presbyterian churches collected \$1,820.05 for the children's department of Presbyterian Hospital. This year the Board hopes to pass the \$2,000 mark and is confident that this can be done, with the help of loyal friends.

The Woman's Board, in covering its ten stations, requires over 400 women as taggers, each serving an hour or two between 6:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Women who wish to serve, whether members of



The
Early
Tagger
Fills
Her
Box

the Board or not, are requested to contact one of the following.

Co-chairmen: Mrs. Henry W. Bernhardt, 7822 Bennett Ave., Southshore 4440; Mrs. Earle B. Fowler, 930 Jackson Ave., River Forest, Forest 4213.

North Side: Mrs. Stuyvesant Butler, 714 Park Lane, Winnetka, Winnetka 69; Mrs. R. E. Johannesen, 4525 N. Beacon, Longbeach 5259.

South Side: Mrs. Charles Ebert, 6839 S. East End Ave., Dorchester 4953.

West Side: Mrs. George H. Bristol, 107 S. Harvey Ave., Oak Park, Euclid 7157; Mrs. Kenneth C. King, 837 Clinton Place, River Forest, Forest 2985; Mrs. H. N. Spencer, 564 Webford Ave., Des Plaines, Des Plaines 1042.

Lake Forest: Mrs. John L. Clarkson, 1491 Edgewood Road, Lake Forest, Lake Forest 2003; Mrs. Herbert P. McLaughlin, 1240 Sheridan Road, Lake Forest, Lake Forest 153.

HELP ON TAG DAY



Proper Care for Our Children is Essential to the Strength of Our Country

Medical Director, With Assistants, to Guide Hospital Policies

On September 1, Dr. Carl W. Apfelbach, Medical Director of the Presbyterian Hospital, was placed in charge of the administration of the hospital, the School of Nursing, Central Free Dispensary, and Rush Medical College.

Mr. Asa Bacon, Superintendent Emeritus, has returned to active duty to aid the new administration as a consultant and as representative of the Hospital in its relations with the various Hospital, Welfare, and Civic organizations. His advice in matters of administration will be invaluable, and his active participation in the affairs of the hospital will be greatly appreciated by the friends and employees of the hospital.

Mr. Herman Hensel, who has been with the hospital for twenty-nine years, was appointed Superintendent to succeed Mr. J. Dewey Lutes, resigned. He will supervise the work of the Maintenance, Housekeeping, Laundry, Dietetics, and Clerical Departments of the hospital. His many years of experience and the high regard which the staff and the employees have for him eminently qualify him for this position.

During the past two years the scope of activities of Presbyterian Hospital has been greatly enlarged by the affiliation with the University of Illinois.

Central Free Dispensary, one of the largest clinics in Chicago, has been taken over by the hospital and is now operated as the Outpatient Department of the hospital.

The maintenance, and operation of Rush Medical College have also been assumed by the hospital, and the educational and research program is being conducted by the staff of the hospital in cooperation with the Medical School of the University of Illinois.

With the assistance of Mr. Bacon and Mr. Hensel, the Medical Director will be able to devote his efforts chiefly to the supervision of the School of Nursing, the medical educational policies of the hospital and research laboratories, and the administration of the Outpatient Department.

• • •

Miss Henrietta Froehle, Director of Nurses, will speak at the convention of the Kansas State Nurses' Association to be held in Wichita, Kansas, October 8-9.

Dr. James H. Mitchell Made Dermatology Head of Hospital

Military Service Calls Others

Dr. James Herbert Mitchell, member of the Presbyterian Hospital staff for over twenty-five years, was appointed Attending Dermatologist and head of the department by the Board of Managers on September 9. The new dermatological chief is a graduate of the University of Chicago and of Rush Medical College. He is a member of the Chicago Dermatology Society and of the American Dermatological Association and has held offices in both. He has also served as both secretary and chairman of the section on Dermatology and Syphilology of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Mitchell served his internship at Presbyterian Hospital under Dr. Oliver S. Ormsby, who was chief of the service until the appointment of Dr. Mitchell, whom Dr. Ormsby named as his successor. Dr. Ormsby retains his place on the staff as Attending Dermatologist.

At the same meeting of the Board Dr. Francis E. Senear, professor and head of the department of Dermatology at the University of Illinois, was appointed to the Presbyterian Hospital staff as Attending Dermatologist.

Enter Active Service

On August 16 Lieutenant-Colonel Willis J. Potts and Captain Harold R. Morris, of the Presbyterian staff, began active duty with the West Suburban Hospital medical unit and are now stationed at Fort Ord, California.

Lieutenant-Commander Frank V. Theis reported at the United States Navy Hospital in Philadelphia on September 7.

Nurses enrolled in General Hospital 13 who have gone into temporary service pending the mobilization of the unit are Miss Gladys Heikens and Miss Myrtle Swanson at Fort Sheridan and Miss Myrna Muckler at Selfridge Field, Mich.

Changes in House Staff

Drs. Carl T. Johnson, Jacob Lutz, and Lincoln B. Donaldson, resident doctors, and Drs. Norman Christenson, Joseph Eckert, Effie Ecklund, Terence Cochrane, and Milan Wesley Farr, interns, have completed their services.

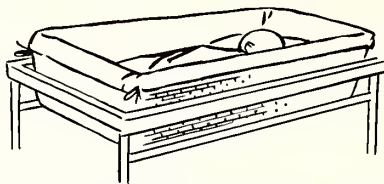
Four are already at army or navy posts. Dr. Johnson has reported at the Marine Hospital, Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Lutz is stationed at the Naval Dispensary, San Pedro, Calif.; and Drs. Farr and Cochrane are in army service at Westover Field, Chicopee Falls, Mass. Drs. Donaldson and Eckert are awaiting orders to enter the service.

Dr. Christenson is continuing his work at Mayo's, and Dr. Ecklund has joined the outpatient staff of the hospital.

New interns include Drs. G. G. Clark, and Allen Gentling; Dr. Hans VonLeden has begun a residency.

Mr. Malcolm Hutton, hospital pharmacist, attended the convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association in Denver, Colorado, August 16 - 21.

Shhh—



Don't wake the babies. Bassinet Row is filled to overflowing, but still they arrive—the tiny pink bundles. Peak twenty-four hour period in hospital history was during September second and third, when eleven babies were delivered, with the twelfth arriving within the next hour. It's not that each one isn't mighty welcome, but SHHH—don't wake the babies—forty-one in chorus can make their presence well-heard.

ACE PHOTOGRAPHER

When we lined up the pictures for the last *Bulletin* we didn't realize we would have so many inquiries about our cameraman. We take this opportunity to publicly thank and to announce the name of our ace photographer—Dr. James W. Merricks.

We are indebted to him for the layout on page 3 of this issue. His prints in the last *Bulletin* include the Rush Amphitheater, the roof garden, and the student nurse. Many of his pictures have appeared in previous *Bulletins* and in the 1941 *Health for Victory*.

Dr. Merricks has been interested in photography since his medical student days at Rush and despite his full days as Assistant Attending Urologist somehow finds time to continue his interesting avocation.

Will Instruct Postgraduates

Doctors Vernon C. David, Herman L. Kretschmer, William F. Moncreiff, and W. O. Thompson will participate in the practical course of instruction of the Inter-State Postgraduate Medical Association of North America at its 27th Annual Postgraduate School to assemble at the Palmer House October 26 - 30.

Names Omitted

Volunteers from the Gray Ladies Hospital and Recreation Corps of the American Red Cross whose names were inadvertently omitted in the last *Bulletin* include: Mrs. Ronnie Cook, Miss Priscilla Burr, Mrs. N. J. Albright, Mrs. W. W. Kimball, Miss Florence Jochem, Mrs. F. J. Dowling, Mrs. S. K. Bridgman, Mrs. Arthur Grove, Miss Lilyan Nieman, Mrs. William Madden, and Miss Fayette Hench.

Help U.S.O.

Members of the Woman's Board who chose to forget for a while that summer is vacation time included the twenty volunteers who answered the call of the U.S.O. to help in the final drive for funds. Tag Day committee members who were in the city graciously responded.

Sixty-Three Students Accepted for Fall Class of Nursing School

Responding to their country's call for additional nurses, sixty-three students began the three-year course at Presbyterian Hospital on September 21. Twenty-five members of the new class are from Chicago and the suburbs, while one comes from Winston-Salem, N. C., and another from Tacoma, Wash.

The mother of Miss Dorothy Hager, of Tacoma, was the former Katherine Carroll, graduate of the Presbyterian Nursing School in 1918.

A substantial number of applicants have already been accepted for the class to begin in March, 1943.

On August 28 thirty pre-clinical students received their caps in a ceremony which marked the successful completion of their first six-months' study.

Presbyterian Host To Hospital Administrators

About twenty-five administrators were guests of Presbyterian Hospital on Tuesday, September 15, as a part of the Tenth Institute for Hospital Administrators, conducted by the American Hospital Association.

Informal discussions of their departments were given by Theodore Primis, Chief Information Clerk; Stephanie Cole, Room Clerk; Ruth Smith, Special Service Director; Homer A. Reid, Auditor; and Beulah Hunzicker, Dietitian. Mr. Herman Hensel was co-ordinator. A brief inspection of some of the hospital departments followed.

Mr. Asa S. Bacon, Superintendent Emeritus, presided at the opening meeting of the Institute on September 14. Mr. Bacon also lectured, led seminar, and conducted a special conference on individual hospital problems at three other meetings.

Dr. R. T. Woodyatt To Speak As Woman's Board Resumes Schedule

The Diabetic Clinic in the Dispensary will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Rollin T. Woodyatt as the Woman's Board resumes its meetings October 5, after a summer recess.

Addresses Housekeepers Institute

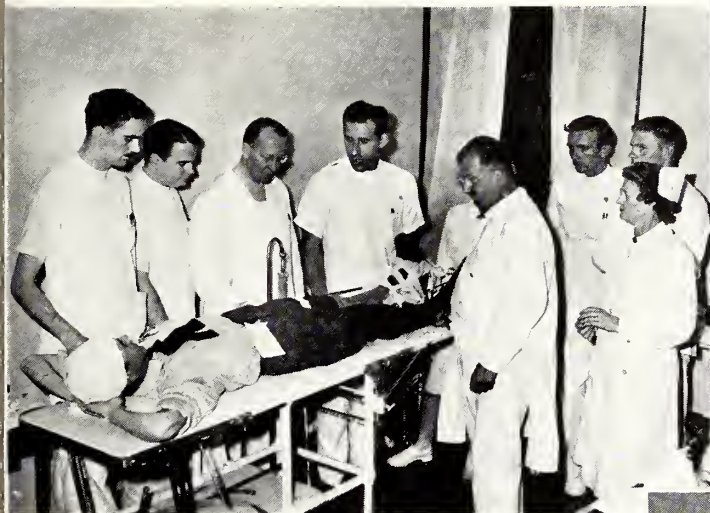
Miss Helen Blake, executive housekeeper, spoke on the subject, "Rehabilitation in a Hospital" at the first annual Housekeepers Institute, held at Wesley Memorial Hospital September 2 - 4. Representatives from all sections of the United States were in attendance.

Winner

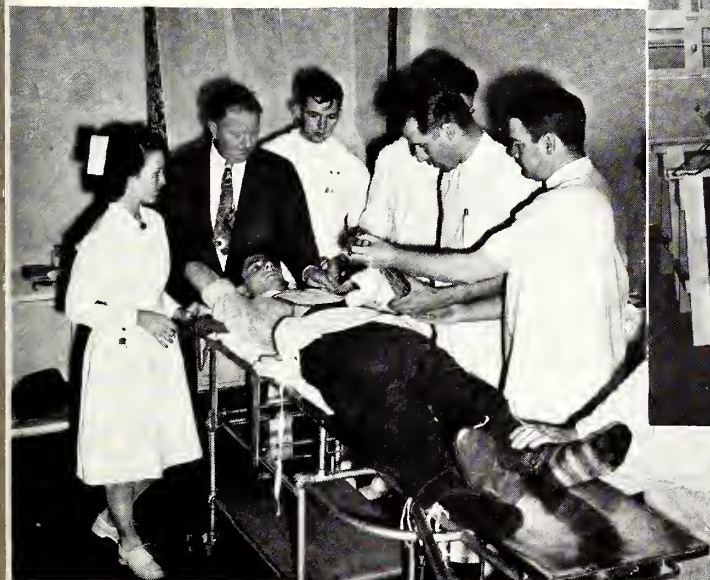
Dr. Adrien VerBruggen recently was winner in a Chicago Yacht Club 12-mile race with his R class sloop *Sajara*.



After first aid has been given, stretcher-bearers bring victims up the outside ramp to the Casualty Station in the hospital.



Treatment is given and emergency operations are performed in rooms adjacent to the Receiving Room. (Above and below)



Casualty Station

Weekly meetings of Casualty Station and First Aid teams during the summer are resulting in a personnel well trained for any emergency. Accompanying pictures were taken during a drill.



In the Receiving Room brief personal histories are taken and identifications pinned on each individual brought in.



In the Supply Room Dr. Kellogg Speed and Mrs. Stella Kennard, the nurse in charge of arrangements, consider suggested additions to equipment.

FUTURE WAACS EXAMINED



A hopeful candidate for the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps registers with Lieut. Ralph Leigh, assisted by Gray Lady Florence Yochum, preliminary to her physical examination for admission to the army.

X-Rays Also Given To 12,228 Selectees

Each Wednesday afternoon since the middle of July about fifty WAAC candidates have been arriving at Presbyterian Hospital for the physical examination which may spell "aye" or "nay" to their aspirations.

In addition to the three army doctors, one of the hospital gynecologists assists each week. Nurses Ellen McCumber and Janet Peterson of the examining room have volunteered their services each time, and Miss Priscilla Burr, Miss Florence Yochum, Mrs. N. J. Albright, and Mrs. W. W. Kimball of the Gray Lady Hospital and Recreation Corps of the American Red Cross have also assisted.

X-ray examinations of male selectees are also performed at the hospital. Between April 1, 1941 and Sept. 18, 1942, 12,228 men have appeared for the pictures requested by the army examiners.

• • • —

Miss Bertha Ellingson Resigns

Miss Bertha Ellingson, who recently resigned her position as operating room supervisor after nineteen years of faithful service, was guest of honor at a tea given by the hospital and nursing staff on July 30. Her successor, Miss Edna Prickett, is a graduate of Johns Hopkins School of Nursing. She comes to Presbyterian from Baylor University Hospital, Dallas, Texas.

• • • —

Food, fun, and frivolity keyed the picnic at Libuse Park enjoyed by over seventy members of the housekeeping department August 22.

[4]

In Memoriam

Friends of Presbyterian Hospital were saddened during the summer by the deaths of four members of the Woman's Board, whose years of service to the hospital totaled almost a century and whose fine spirits and beloved personalities have been inspiring examples to their associates.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gates Ross Metz

Mrs. Robert Metz, a sister of Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell, died on August 13. The daughter of Dr. Joseph Priestly Ross, founder of Presbyterian Hospital, was a charter member of the Woman's Board, and for several years she filled the office of secretary, resigning when she went abroad. When she established her home in Lenox, Mass., she was made an Honorary Member of the Board.

Mrs. Harry McNair

Although not connected with the Board until more recently, in the six years of her membership Mrs. McNair endeared herself in the hearts of her associates. Joining with her daughter, Miss Helen McNair, she was as enthusiastic about the work of the younger group as she was in promoting general activities of the Board. Mrs. McNair had not been active on the Board for the past year, due to ill health. Her death occurred on August 14.

Miss Harriett Gilchrist

Bulletin—Tag Day—Children's Department—these were only a few of the projects to which Miss Gilchrist gave much time and devotion before her death on August 20. Her many friends will remember her *Bulletins*, for she was active on that committee for many years. When it became impossible for her to

continue active service, she nevertheless retained her interest in the hospital, often sending books to the children's department and eagerly awaiting reports of the Board's meetings and work. She was a member of the United Church of Hyde Park and for many years chairman of her group on the Woman's Board.

Mrs. Henry C. Hackney

Mrs. Hackney, who passed away on August 22, was a member of the Woman's Board for over thirty years and will be remembered especially as the first chairman of the Linen Committee, an office which she held for many years, and for the great delight she took in counting the money gathered in the Tag Day boxes for aid to needy children. A representative of the First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Hackney was a valued member of the Board, and her enthusiasm was greatly missed when she was forced by ill health to become less active about two years ago.

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO

Founded in 1883

1753 W. CONGRESS STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Telephone: Seeley 7171

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ARTHUR G. CABLE.....	Vice-President
PHILIP R. CLARKE.....	Vice-President
SOLOMON A. SMITH.....	Treasurer
ALBERT D. FARWELL.....	Secretary
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Alfred E. Hamill	Edward F. Wilson
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Rev. Harrison Ray Anderson, D.D.
Rev. Harold L. Bowman, D.D.
Rev. Allyn R. Hickman, D.D.
Rev. W. Clyde Howard, D.D.

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ADMINISTRATION

CARL W. APFELBACH, M.D. Medical Director
ASA S. BACON.....Superintendent Emeritus
HERMAN HENSEL.....Superintendent

WOMAN'S BOARD

MRS. CLYDE E. SHOREY.....President

DEPARTMENT OF NURSING

M. HELENA McMILLAN.....Director Emeritus
HENRIETTA FROEHLKE.....Director

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL BULLETIN
RUTH A. RAWLINGS, Editor

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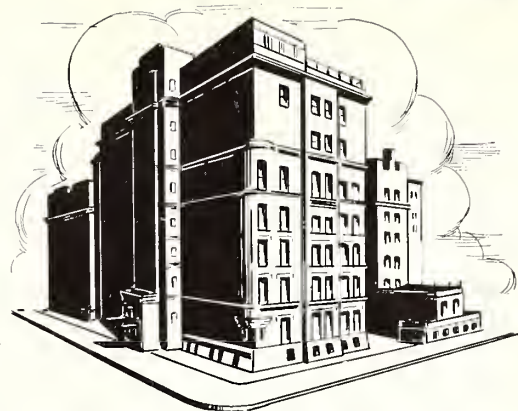
Vol. 34 October, 1942 No. 7

PRINTED BY PHYSICIANS' RECORD CO., CHICAGO

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

of the City of Chicago

Bulletin



Practise, Teaching, Research - All Part Of Woodyatt Clinic

The *Journal of the American Medical Association* for October 24, 1942, contains the most recent publication from the Woodyatt Service in Presbyterian Hospital. Drs. R. T. Woodyatt and Marseille Spetz reported their study of "Anticipation in the Inheritance of Diabetes," presenting the conception that diabetes tends to extinguish itself after running in a family for a limited number of generations and also indicating the possibility of estimating the chances of the appearance of the disease in as yet unaffected members of diabetic families.

It is not unusual for papers of this type to be released from the laboratory. Since 1909, when it began, well over one hundred original papers on various phases of metabolism have been published by Dr. Woodyatt and his associates. The metabolic research done in the laboratory was the first of its kind in the Middle West.

The service embraces internal medicine, with particular attention to dis-

orders of the metabolism. It follows the principle that a clinic should carry on three lines of activity—practise, teaching, and research—and should train younger men in all three phases.

Diabetes Class Begun in 1908

The diabetes class in the Central Free Dispensary began in 1908. Its main purpose is to educate the patient with a chronic disease to care for himself. The large number of patients provides clinical material for investigation and the training of students and young men on the service.

The research laboratory was begun as the Research Division of the Department of Medicine of Rush Medical College, with the support of Dr. Frank Billings.

From 1911 to 1927 the Otho S. A. Sprague Memorial Institute provided funds for research and for the maintenance of eight clinical beds in Presbyterian Hospital.

The discovery of insulin in 1921, announced to the medical profession in May of the following year, opened a new field in the treatment of diabetes. By June, insulin was being prepared in the Laboratory for use in the hospital. It

(Continued on page 3)

Promotions For Five Staff Men; Other Appointments Made

Several changes in hospital staff ranks and four new appointments were approved at the monthly meeting of the Board of Managers on October 21.

Dr. Earle B. Fowler was made Attending Ophthalmologist.

Formerly Assistant Attending men, Drs. Egbert H. Fell, R. K. Gilchrist, Norris J. Heckel, and James W. Merricks were appointed Associate Attending Surgeons.

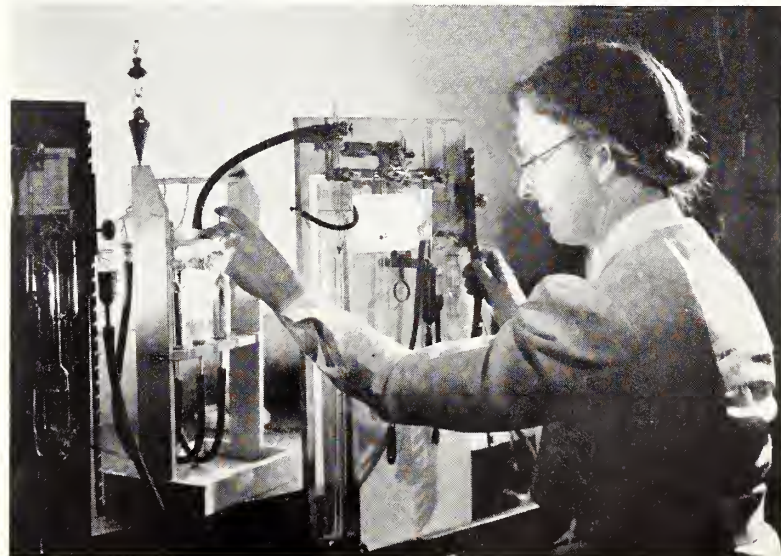
New appointments to the hospital staff include Drs. Anne Bohning, Assistant Attending Pediatrician; John Olwin, Assistant Attending Surgeon; Younger A. Staton, Assistant Attending Ophthalmologist; and Francis W. Hetreed, Assistant Attending Dermatologist.

The Outpatient staff has received the following new members: Jacob Rubin, Barney Malbin, and D. W. Caldwell, medicine; Edward J. Krol, Surgery; Lois D. Green, Otolaryngology.

The technician collects the patient's expired air by means of the Tissot apparatus as the first step in a basal metabolism test. The air is breathed for eight to ten minutes into the spirometer, a tank in which the volume of exhaled air is measured.

Mrs. Helen Smith is the technician.

Samples of expired air are collected, and a Haldane gas analysis is done to determine its content of carbon dioxide and oxygen. From these data is determined the number of calories a patient expends per square meter in 24 hours during completed bed rest while fasting. This information, and a comparison with the normal make it possible to calculate the Basal Metabolic Rate.



Army Surgeons Receive Instruction In New Courses

Under the direction of Drs. John Dorsey, Adrien VerBruggen, and Mary Lyons, more than forty army surgeons have been attending courses in thoracic surgery, neuro-surgery, and anesthesiology at Presbyterian Hospital. Fundamental instruction in these fields, knowledge which will prove useful in treatment of war injuries, is given to the general surgeons.

Beginning October 19, fifteen surgeons met on three successive Mondays for illustrated lectures concerning thoracic surgery. Drs. Carl W. Apfelbach, F. H. Squire, Kellogg Speed, and Edwin Miller served with Dr. Dorsey in this instruction.

Dr. VerBruggen met twenty-five army surgeons twice weekly for four weeks and added an evening meeting at the request of his students. His talks on neuro-surgery included also the treatment of injuries when surgery is not indicated.

The first of three army surgeons to receive special instruction in anesthesiology began his training under Dr. Lyons and her associates on October 12. The surgeon observes and practises in the hospital each day for a period of three to four weeks.

Plans are being made for instruction in orthopedic surgery, to be given under the direction of Dr. Elvan A. Berkheiser. Two additional groups are anticipated by Dr. Dorsey, to begin their courses in January and in May.

Announce Qualifications For Volunteer Workers

The various department heads of the hospital are asking for more women to work as volunteers, and the Woman's Board wishes to aid to the fullest extent.

The new arrangement to take care of this increased demand was presented at the October meeting of the Board. It is announced by Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey, president, as follows:

Miss Karla Jorgenson, head of the Social Service department, is in charge of all volunteers. Anyone wishing to work is first of all interviewed, registered, and assigned to the service for which she is best qualified. There the professional supervisor gives the special instruction and training for each department. A minimum of six to eight hours a week, according to the type of work, is required. The positions demand regularity of attendance and a serious intention, for valuable time of a professional is given in training, and the reliability of volunteers is depended upon in planning the program of the departments.

The larger number of dependable volunteers at the present time are from the Gray Lady Hospital and Recreation Corps of the American Red Cross, and it is hoped the American Red Cross staff assistants will soon be available. These women are dependable because they have been trained by a national institution and have agreed to undertake definite hours of work for the period of

TRAIN NURSES' AIDES

An American Red Cross training course for Nurses' Aides was begun in the Presbyterian Hospital Nursing School on October 26. About thirty business girls will meet for three hours each Monday and Thursday evening for a period of ten weeks. Facilities of the nursing school will be used.

Missionary Nurse Returns from China

From Margaret Burkwall, who might have said with Mark Twain, "The report of my death has been greatly exaggerated," have come recently a brief visit to the hospital and a more detailed letter. Miss Burkwall had been serving as a missionary nurse in China since soon after her graduation from the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in 1931. Last January a report of her death was received.

Miss Burkwall tells of the sealing of the churches on July 28, 1941. She and a doctor were permitted to continue their visits to the Leper colony six miles distant until the time they left China.

She sailed from Hainan May 23, transferred to the *Gripsholm* in Africa, and arrived in New York on August 25. At present she is enjoying a visit with her parents in Alberta, Canada.

Included in the letter was word of Herman Burkwall, Rush graduate of 1931. After serving in China until June, 1941, he has returned to the States and is now a Lieutenant Commander in the medical corps of the naval reserve.

Dr. Ted Oltman, another passenger on the *Gripsholm*, returned from Amoy to join his wife, the former Helen McCush, an alumna of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing.

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Conduct Courses

Conducting instruction courses at the Forty-Seventh Annual Session of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, which met Oct. 11-14, were DR. THOMAS D. ALLEN, who spoke on "The Medical Treatment of Compensated Glaucoma" and "Injuries of the Eyes from Sources Other Than Flying Objects"; and DR. ROBERT VON DER HEYDT, whose subjects were, "The Slit Lamp Picture of Compensated Glaucoma" and "Corneal Dystrophies."

the war. Other valuable workers trained in Red Cross courses are serving the hospital as Nurses' Aides and Canteen Workers. These women are dependable because they also have been trained by a national institution and have agreed to undertake definite hours of work for the period of the war. It is recommended that any who possibly can will take one of these courses and serve at Presbyterian.

There are a number of women already at work in the hospital who have not had time to take a course. Because of business training or general experience, they have a serious sense of the responsibility of a volunteer in an institution in war time and therefore are qualified to fill a variety of positions.

Woman's Board Plans Thanksgiving Teas As Activities Continue

Ever eager to aid the charity work of the hospital by providing funds as well as services, the Woman's Board is busy at present making plans for the annual teas for the Thanksgiving Offering.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Kellogg Speed, who is assisted by vice-chairman Mrs. Homer Jones and a committee of twenty-three women, various Presbyterian church groups are arranging interesting programs for their gatherings.

Announcements promise great variety in entertainment, some teas featuring informative talks on departments of the hospital, while others may provide literary or musical divertissement.

Arrangements are being made for the following Thanksgiving teas, with others to be announced later:

Brookline Church, in the edifice, on Sunday, Nov. 15, two-thirty to five o'clock.

Oak Park First Church, at the home of Mrs. Allin K. Ingalls, 1105 Park Ave., River Forest, on Friday, Nov. 20, at two o'clock.

At the home of Mrs. Robert H. Herbst, 160 Ravine Drive, Highland Park, on Monday, Nov. 23, from four to six o'clock.

Fourth Church of Chicago, in the church parlors, on Sunday, Nov. 22, from four to six o'clock.

Chicago Lawn, in the Church parlors, on Sunday, Dec. 13, from three to five o'clock.

United Church of Hyde Park, at the home of Mrs. James W. McCulloh, date to be announced.

Other teas scheduled, for which plans are not complete, include those to be given by the Edgewater and Norwood Park churches and by a group of hospital friends in Hinsdale.

Tag Day Exceeds Quota

Rain failed to dampen the spirits of Tag Day workers—at least that is indicated by the results of the thirty-third Tag Day in which the Woman's Board has participated. The goal of \$2,000 was passed, returns amounting to \$2,188. This includes both donations and the contributions to the boxes of the ninety-eight taggers representing the Woman's Board.

The Tag Day Committee expresses its sincere appreciation to the wives of staff members, other Woman's Board workers, and to all of the contributors who made possible the successful outcome of the day. Proceeds are used in the support of the children's department of the hospital.

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Goes To Washington

Miss Inger Claney has left the Social Service department to take a training course in Washington, D. C., in preparation for service with General Hospital Number 13.

A new worker in the department is Miss Gertrude Summers, who is taking the place of Mrs. Katharine McCammon.

Blood Plasma Bank

Since it was opened in July, the Blood Plasma Bank in the new first floor laboratory has received from hospital employees and friends about half the amount of blood deemed sufficient. Present space is available for storage of the equivalent of 100 pints of plasma. Patients who borrow plasma from the bank are asked to supply twice the amount, in order that the reserve should never be allowed to decrease.



◀ Blood is drawn by an intern or the technician, aided by an assistant. A small amount is drawn off for typing and a Kahn test for syphilis.



⬆ After being thoroughly cooled, the blood is spun for an hour in one of the two centrifuges, at a rate of 2000 revolutions per minute. This separates the plasma from the blood cells.



◀ After a minimum of four hours of refrigeration, the clear plasma is drawn off into a second vacuum bottle by the process of aspiration. It is then cultured for sterility, and merthiolate is added as a preservative. The culture is incubated for ten days. If all tests are negative, the plasma is stored in a refrigerator for future use.

Mrs. Dorothy Halley is the technician shown.

Woodyatt Clinic

(Continued from page 1)

was several months before commercial insulin was used.

The respiration laboratory of the hospital, developed in the Woodyatt laboratory and turned over to the hospital in 1921, was the first of its kind in Chicago. Dr. Carl W. Apfelbach became Chief of Laboratory Services. Mrs. Helen Smith is the present chief technician.

Among the men who have been associated with the Woodyatt Laboratory are: Drs. Evarts Graham, Russell Wilder, W. D. Sansum, Arthur Colwell, Leo K. Campbell, and W. O. Thompson.

The important function of a diabetes

clinic is evidenced by the statistics. It is estimated that there are between 16,000 and 17,000 diabetics in Chicago, ten to fifteen per cent of whom depend upon free clinics in normal times. In 1934 and 1935, depression years, with 1,500 patients on file, as many as 110 were sometimes seen in a single day in the diabetes clinic of Central Free Dispensary.

From January to May, 1942, average attendance was about forty patients. Since the Cook County Hospital disbanded its clinic, in May, the number has risen to its present average of about sixty. The clinic is held one day a week.

When a patient arrives at the dispensary, a detailed social history is taken by the interviewing clerk. He is then seen by the admitting worker, who passes on

his eligibility for clinic care and classifies him according to his social status and ability to pay. He is then given a complete physical examination in the triage, following which he is referred to the proper clinic and given a daily registration number. Patients sent to the diabetes clinic are seen by a physician who takes the clinical history and makes a physical examination while the technician is doing the laboratory work. The doctor then prescribes the diet, which is individualistic, and makes recommendations for therapy. The dietitian makes appointments for the educational work, which is given on all but clinic days.

A clinic patient may be seen by any one of the following doctors: Leo K.

(Continued on page 4)



Photo by Acme Newspictures

Army or Navy?

At least one student nurse has difficulty deciding which branch of the service to enter as both Army and Navy continue their calls for more and more nurses. Many students are anxious to go into the service, as evidenced by the enthusiasm with which they greeted the new Senior Student Nurse Reserve of the Red Cross. Twenty-two of the thirty-four seniors at the Presbyterian Hospital school have already been enrolled.

At the October meeting of the First District of the Illinois State Nurses' Association, turned over to the Red Cross Nursing Service, the Presbyterian nurses were accepted by the local Red Cross committee to publicly receive the pins which show membership in the organization.

The purpose of the meeting, attended by some 500 students of accredited schools of nursing, was to acquaint the undergraduates with this new reserve. Senior students are eligible, enrolling as potential members of the Red Cross Nursing Service, official reserve of the Army and Navy Nurse Corps. Following registration, they may immediately enter the Red Cross and, if they desire, be assigned to overseas duty. Others may prefer to become members of the Home Defense Reserve.

Grace Waxel and Harriette Felt are chairmen of the two senior groups at Presbyterian.

Miss Ella VanHorn, Director of Residence in charge of Health at Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, is chairman of the Chicago Committee on Red Cross Nursing Service. Mrs. Erma L. Brannon, 1928 graduate of the school of nursing, is Executive Secretary.

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Homecoming

Mr. Charles B. Goodspeed, Dr. Carl W. Apfelbach, and Mr. Herman Hensel were honored guests at the 1942 Homecoming luncheon of the School of Nursing on November 11. A tea followed the luncheon in Sprague Home, and the class of 1941 sponsored a dance in the evening.

[4]

In Memoriam

Dr. Carey Culbertson

Assistant Attending obstetrician and gynecologist at Presbyterian Hospital from 1906 until his retirement in 1939, Dr. Carey Culbertson was a valued member of the medical staff. Having been graduated from Northwestern University Medical School in 1898, he continued his study in 1903 at the University of Vienna.

Dr. Culbertson was assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Rush Medical College previous to his retirement. In the first World War he held the rank of Major in the Medical Corps.

Dr. Culbertson was seventy-one years old at the time of his death, on Oct. 9.

Dr. John A. Robison

A member of the first medical staff of Presbyterian Hospital and consulting physician since 1910, Dr. John A. Robison died on Oct. 18, at the age of eighty-seven. He was also a member of the Rush Medical College faculty.

During his distinguished career Dr. Robison served in many professional organizations. As a member of the Board of Directors of the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute, as president of the Illinois State Board of Health from 1913 to 1919, as a delegate to the International Medical Congress in Moscow in 1897, and as president of the Chicago Medical Society in 1909-1910 he contributed much to the profession he entered following his graduation from Rush in 1880.

From the time of his designation, in 1883, as "Attending physician, diseases of the throat," until his retirement because of ill health, Dr. Robison won the admiration and respect of patients and colleagues alike.

• • • —

Becomes Captain Rosi

Dr. A. Louis Rosi is now Captain Rosi of the Army Air Corps Officers' Training School at Miami, Florida.

Woodyatt Clinic

(Continued from page 3)

Campbell, Robert E. Johannesen, Eleanor I. Leslie, C. M. H. Jansen, Thomas A. Baird, or C. R. Leff, Miss Freda Ridgley is in charge of Social Service work, and Mrs. Graham Cameron serves as dietitian. Miss Hulda Rohde is the laboratory technician. On clinic days Miss Jean Grothkob assists as clerk. Two patients help with technical work on these days in exchange for their insulin.

Clerks from the University of Illinois Medical School receive instruction in the clinic, two students entering each six weeks for their period of training, as in the other medical services.

An early issue of the *Bulletin* will further describe the Woodyatt service, with emphasis upon the endocrinology work of Dr. W. O. Thompson and his associates.

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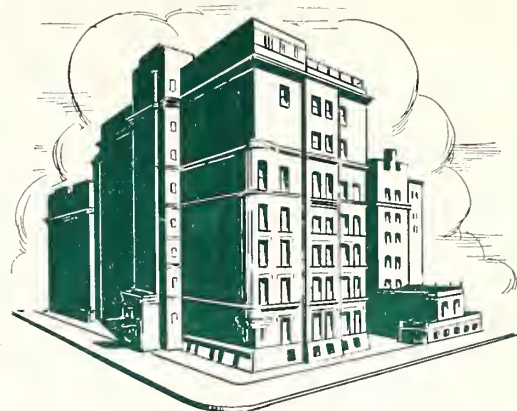
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LIBRARY OF
RUSH MEDICAL COLLEGE

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

of the City of Chicago

Bulletin



"Yet in Thy Dark Streets Shineth the Everlasting Light"

MANY are the darkened streets today, and our usual "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men" appears to have a hollow ring. We are tempted to look blackly at the world and everything in it.

But piercing through the darkness, as from another world, come bright beams of light which give us new hope and assure us that their source is eternal.

One of these beams is the presence of children, who, with their joys and sorrows, take away our thoughts of self and fill us with the intensely more satisfying urge of sacrifice.

Hospitals and kindred institutions are a second beam. Since the night when Joseph and Mary discovered that "there was no room in the Inn," a place where the infirm, weak, and suffering could have sympathetic care has been the responsibility of people who believe in Christ. The French were indeed precise in naming a hospital the "Hotel Dieu."

There are other beams—tangible and intangible—which put joy in giving and zest in life.



An admiring child makes a selection from the gift of dolls by Mrs. C. M. Baker

Behind these beams, kindling their light, is the flame arising with the birth of the Christ child. It is the spirit of Christ which inspires the love we bestow upon children and the satisfaction derived from our sacrifices. It is the spirit of Christ which makes possible hospitals for those who might otherwise find no asylum.

Christmas, 1942, is darkened by loneliness, heartache, and peril. But as if in contrast, the everlasting light which shines through the dark streets appears more gloriously bright than ever, for the Prince of Peace is born again.

—Lucius C. Hollister

Last Year's Doll Sale Brings 1942 Christmas Joy

Dolls presented last year to the social service department by Mrs. C. M. Baker were sold at that time, and proceeds will be used this year to bring happiness to families who might otherwise have very little Christmas joy. Each year this department, with the support of the Woman's Board and other interested agencies, gives aid to needy families, chiefly by providing their holiday dinners.

In charge of all Christmas arrangements are

Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey, Mrs. Ernest E. Irons, and Mrs. Frederick R. Baird of the Woman's Board and Miss Karla Jorgensen, Miss Hattie Brack, Miss Beulah Hunzicker, Miss Helen Blake, Miss Henrietta Froehlke, Miss Mary Morley, and Mrs. Florence Klinze of the hospital staff.

For patients confined to the hospital every effort is made to keep bright the holiday season in order to provide the best possible substitute for a traditional Christmas at home.

Gaily decorated trees — marshmallow Santas — gingerbread men — toys — holly-trimmed trays — carols narrating the beloved story.

Beyond the material display is the spirit of Christmas, tinting sorrow with beauty and restoring our feelings of peace and love.



Spiritual Ills Not Left Unattended— Chaplain Hollister Becomes Helpful Friend

"He makes me to lie down in a white hospital bed; he restores my body and my soul."

How often has this paraphrasing of the Twenty-Third Psalm brought comfort to a troubled heart. How valuable an ally of physician and nurse is faith in the Divine.

When the outlook appears darkest and doubts and fears assail the mind, the quiet reassurance of the hospital chaplain brings solace to countless sufferers.

More than 1,500 patients have met Chaplain Lucius C. Hollister since he began service at Presbyterian Hospital on July 12. They know him as a friend always willing to give full measure of himself in his devotion to their comfort. Regardless of how often they ask him to call, he always finds time to offer spiritual guidance or to aid in the solution of a problem.

Often a foreign-born patient is pleasantly surprised at being addressed in his native tongue, and the familiar language becomes a close bond between them. Chaplain Hollister speaks some Greek, Italian, French, Spanish, Latin, Polish, and German. He, in turn, frequently asks their assistance with translations.

Doctors and nurses welcome the influence of the chaplain, whose help is available to any patient who seeks it.

Sunday services are held in the chapel, where the glow through the stained-glass memorial window touches the simple scene with characteristic radiance. Flowers given each week by the Woman's Board adorn the piano.

Attendance on Sunday has ranged in number from ten to thirty-eight, with a group of more than twenty usually present. Services are brief, and almost every week there is a bit of special music, with

patients, nurses, and others sharing their talents.

Relatives from out of town and nurses off duty join patients in the search for comfort and peace. Ella Hohm, student nurse, plays piano accompaniments to familiar hymns which the congregation like to sing.

In simple words, with friendly informality, Mr. Hollister throws new light upon spiritual problems and fills his audience with renewed courage and hope.



Staff Members Address Meeting

The Regional Meeting of the American College of Physicians on Nov. 21 included talks on aspiration pneumonia by DR. ERNEST E. IRONS and CARL W. APFELBACH and on gastro-intestinal disorders in the armed forces by DR. RALPH C. BROWN. DR. IRONS is President-Elect of the College.



Has Seventh Pres Baby

A real Presbyterian Hospital fan is Mrs. Martha Kosmopolis, who, on Dec. 4, gave birth to her seventh baby in Presbyterian Hospital. One daughter had arrived previous to her introduction to the maternity clinic before the birth of her second daughter twelve years ago. Five more girls followed, all born at Presbyterian, and the eighth child is a boy.



★ BUY BONDS ★

Chapel Service

A typical Sunday is described by a former patient in a letter to the hospital.

"Orderly Fred Buckland, philosopher and humorist took me up in a wheel chair to the beautiful chapel on the fifth floor. . . . I was comfortable in my bathrobe, dressed as were many others in the congregation. . . . After the invocation by Chaplain Hollister, a familiar hymn was sung heartily by the congregation. A flute solo by Dr. R. E. Johannesen of the hospital staff and a piano solo by Mr. Duke Yellman, a patient, added to our enjoyment of the service. . . . Chaplain Hollister delivered a grippingly helpful message on Symbols of Faith, using a patient's definition of Faith—'Crossing the street on the green light.' . . . The comforting and helpful Sunday morning chapel service is always carefully prepared, with the needs of the congregation in mind."



Named Winner of St. Louis Award

Dr. Evarts A. Graham was recently recipient of the St. Louis Award for the most outstanding contribution to the community during the year.

Dr. Graham has many well-wishers at Presbyterian Hospital, where he was associated following his graduation from Rush Medical College in 1907. His mother, Mrs. David W. Graham, is Honorary President of the Woman's Board, of which she was a charter member. Dr. David W. Graham was one of the founders of Presbyterian Hospital and a member of its medical staff for forty-two years, until his death in 1925.

Achievements in developing pulmonary and hepatic surgery, leadership as a teacher, and ". . . comprehensive focusing of present knowledge upon the treatment of war injuries . . . for the conservation and rehabilitation of the victims of the carnage of war" were attributed to Dr. Graham in awarding the honor.



Dermatological Lesions

DR. OLIVER S. ORMSBY addressed the Chicago Ophthalmological Society on Dermatological Lesions About the Eyes on Nov. 16.



Rush Professors Entertained

Members of the Chicago faculty of the University of Illinois enjoyed the annual Christmas party at the Illinois Union Building on Friday, Dec. 18. A dinner preceded the evening's entertainment.

Two Hospital Associates Honored by Institute

Dr. James B. Herrick, consulting physician, and Dr. Ludvig Hektoen, former Presbyterian Hospital pathologist, were honored at the twenty-seventh annual dinner of the Institute of Medicine of Chicago on Dec. 2.

The doctors are two of the five who have received the Distinguished Service Medal of the A.M.A., the highest award of the Association.

In his tribute to the two medical men Dr Wilber E. Post, president of the Institute, emphasized their long record of devotion to human welfare and their loyal work as members of the Institute's board of governors since its inception in 1915. Further tributes were paid by Dr. James P. Simons and J. Christian Bay.



Navy Surgeon Tells Exciting Tales

Lieutenant Commander Frank V. Theis, member of the hospital staff, is back in the city with some most exciting stories of his adventures on the high seas. As a surgeon attached to the convoy which made the initial attack in West Africa, Lieutenant-Commander Theis was aboard the *U.S.S. Hugh L. Scott*, which, with four other ships, was torpedoed and sunk. Few casualties were suffered, most of the men having been picked up after a short time in the water.



Staff Members Take Part In Refresher Series

Five members of the Presbyterian Hospital staff participated in the first course of a refresher series as a part of the 28th annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America, which convened from Nov. 29 to Dec. 4.

DRS. CARL W. APFELBACH, F. H. SQUIRE, JAMES B. EYERLY, EDWIN MILLER, JOHN DORSEY, and HERBERT E. BREUHAUS discussed diseases of esophagus, stomach, and duodenum.



"Head Injuries"

"Head Injuries" was the subject of a talk by DR. ADRIEN VERBRUGGHEN on Nov. 17 at a Staff Medical Meeting of the United States Naval Hospital, Great Lakes.



Contribute to Fund

Employees of Presbyterian Hospital contributed almost \$600 to the Community Fund in its recent drive.



Mrs. Frederick Moorehead, Nurses' Aide, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hoskins, Canteen Worker, help a patient enjoy a savory meal.

Gray Ladies, Nurses' Aides, Canteen Workers, and Other Volunteers Assist in Hospital

Passing down the halls of the hospital today, one may see women in various uniforms doing tasks which were formerly done by nurses or other employees. They form the great army of volunteers who have aided so remarkably in the task of "carrying on as usual." When the program is complete, between 150 and 200 women will be giving their services to Presbyterian Hospital, under the general direction of Miss Karla Jorgensen.

Since spring more than forty members of the Gray Lady Hospital and Recreation Corps of the American Red Cross have devoted many hours to the maternity clinic, library, dispensary clinics, WAAC examinations, and general service. Their assistance in keeping records and promoting the comfort of patients, as well as assisting nurses in routine duties, has proved invaluable. Miss Gladys Cable serves as chairman of the Gray Ladies' Chicago Chapter and Mrs. Philip F. W. Peck as Senior Gray Lady in Presbyterian Hospital, with Mrs. Raymond Bishop as her assistant.

Thirty-three Red Cross Nurses' Aides give a total of 234 hours a week. Their duties include assisting nurses with any tasks which do not require professional skill—bathing and dressing patients and making them comfortable, serving trays and feeding patients, answering phones and lights, carrying messages, and arranging flowers.

Consulting patients about their menus, assisting in setting up and delivering trays, dishing desserts, and weighing foods are among the duties which fill the days of Canteen Workers. These thirty-eight volunteers each give one or two days' help a week, a total of 261 hours. All are members of the Red Cross, the Saturday and Sunday workers being members of the First National Bank chapter.

Other volunteers whose work has aided immensely include members of the Woman's Board and of various churches to-

gether with former employees of the hospital and other interested friends.

A second library training course, in which eighteen Gray Ladies are enrolled, was completed Dec. 16. Under the direction of the Gray Lady unit of the Red Cross, Miss Selma Lindem, hospital librarian, instructs the group, with authorities on various phases of the work adding specialized talks.

Thirty business girls will complete their training as Nurses' Aides, given by Red Cross instructors at Sprague Home, the end of this month.



Members of Hospital Family Join in Helping Uncle Sam

Helping a member of the hospital family, our Uncle Sam, as well as helping ourselves was emphasized at three meetings on December 10 to promote the regular purchase of war bonds. A Treasury Department film and transcription told in graphic manner the need for loans to the government. Interest was heightened by vivid description of actual war experiences by Lieutenant-Commander Frank V. Theis.

Sale of bonds and salary deductions are handled in the auditing department. The goal of the hospital is at least ten per cent of the payroll by January 1.



Chairman—

DR. FREDERICK B. MOOREHEAD was chairman of a very successful Homecoming of Dentistry alumni of the University of Illinois on Dec. 9.





Chicago Sun Photo

"Here We Go"

Says Melvin as with napkin tucked under the shoulder straps of his soldier suit he prepares to fill his tummy at the Thanksgiving Dinner given by the Adventurers Club for a group of eighty-five underprivileged children selected by the Presbyterian Hospital out-patient department.

While the war has taken Adventurers to all parts of the world and into war industry, prohibiting the attendance of many, they did not forego this year the party they have given annually for twenty-four years. This was the seventh occasion at which dispensary children were the guests.

With the help of the Inca deity Waho, the god of Good Digestion, funds for the party are acquired throughout the year. Following an ancient legend, after each meeting the wooden bowl of Waho's handmaiden is passed among the members for contributions.

Arrangements were in charge of Waldo H. Logan, president of the Adventurers Club; Dr. Hal Nelson Orr, vice-president and chairman of the house committee, a Founder Member; Captain George Elliott Nightingale, business manager; and Paul J. Havas, chairman of the committee for organization and purchasing. In the absence of Mr. Logan, his wife, pictured above, proved a charming hostess.



On Nov. 17 DR. EDWARD D. ALLEN addressed the Macon County Medical Society at Decatur.

Announce Results of Thanksgiving Offering

Over \$900 has been realized by the Thanksgiving Offering Committee of the Woman's Board as a result of Thanksgiving Teas and various offerings. Not all reports had been received by Mrs. Kellogg Speed, chairman, when she announced these results to the Woman's Board at its December meeting.



Services of Visiting Nurse Available

A representative of the Visiting Nurse Association, Miss Eleanor Ellis, will spend a part of each day at Presbyterian Hospital to assist in preparing for the home nursing care of out-patients and in correlating problems which arise during a hospital stay.



Leaves Nursing Staff

Miss Florence Coon was guest of honor at a reception at Sprague Home on Dec. 9. After fifteen years of service in Presbyterian Hospital, following her graduation from the school of nursing, Miss Coon is leaving on Dec. 22 for California, where she will be married. She has been admitting clerk, staff nurse, head nurse, assistant night superintendent, evening supervisor, and, most recently, teaching supervisor.

In Memoriam

Dr. James R. Greer

On Dec. 1, Dr. James R. Greer, member of the Presbyterian Hospital medical staff from 1913 to 1929, passed away at his home in Danville, where he had resided since leaving Chicago.

Appointed to Committee

DR. CARL W. APFELBACH was recently appointed to membership on the executive committee, health division, of the Council of Social Agencies of Chicago.



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